WINTER AT THE FAIR

Boreas Makes an Unexpected Call on the Exposition Management.

King of the Wintry Blasts Demands a Reception for Himself.

CONDITIONS AS BAD AS SEEMS POSSIBLE

Summer Show Suffers Considerably from Blizzard's Effects.

MANY PEOPLE GO TO THE GROUNDS

Visitors Undaunted by the Awful Weather Make the Best of Their Way from Building to Building All Day.

Total Admissions Yesterday 14,922 Total to Date 2,209,988

If the attendance yesterday did not reach record breaking proportions, It was the most surprising incident since the exposition opened. That any out of door attraction could bring out a crowd that ran well into five figures in the face of such an atmospherical nightmare as that which visited Omaha yesterday would scarcely be believed. But the people were there and for the most wart they were a merry crowd in spite of their discomforts. The blinding storm robbed the grounds of warmth and beauty and sunshine, but it failed to subdue the spirits of the people who had come to be amused and proposed to extract enjoyment from the occasion by one means or another.

The attractions of the show were limited to a sharp northwest wind could not entirely keep the people away. drove the people out of the open the build- unprepared. ings were fairly filled. By crowding pretty close together the visitors managed to see the exhibits in some degree of comfort and the shelter of the colonnades permitted them to pass from one building to another without

On the Midway the showmen just took a day off and most of them made no effort to dry wood were built in the center of each do busice of the laters to cattle cloth-covered habitation, and from each fire crowded as closely together as their tethers the smoke mounted to the up of the coneemployes shivered in spite of the soft coal opening left for the purpose. Around the fires, in the indian encampment the Apaches fires the Indians sat crosslegged and smoked the forts. There will be special music. All in blankets, crept as far as possible into the doubtful shelter of their topees and shivered in glum silence. Occasionally a fervent ebullition of cuss words betrayed the pres ence of an aboriginal who had been partially

But the greatest sufferers by reason of the young blizzard were a big trainioad of school children that arrived from Fremont at 10 o'clock. There were 1,129 of them and although it was snowing steadily when they left home not one of them was willing to back out. Some of them were only poorly projected from the unaccustomed cold and the property of the Indians in common, all are quartered together and will be removed when they had been on the grounds half an hour they were nearly frozen. They were admitted at the north gate and by the time they reached the main court they were uniformly wet and cold and uncomfortable. Even childish enthusiasm was chilled by the discomforts of the day and they were giad to be taken in hand by the exposition employes, who did everything in their power to make them comfortable. The little ones were divided between the buildings where stoves diffused some degree of warmth, the fires were stirred until the stoves were red hot and the groups of small boys and girls were given the front scats while they dried their soggy shoes and warmed themselves ready for another jaunt out in the cold.

The celebrations that had been scheduled for the day were, in the main, abandoned The Odd Fellows' parade and exercises were called off entirely and the North Dakota day exercises were limited to a very informal celebration at the state exhibit in the Agriculture building. Several hundred North Dakota visitors dropped in during the forencon and these were received and made to feel at home by Miss Henrietta Ford. who is in charge of the exhibit; Mrs. Edna B. Maxwell of Kansas City and Mrs. Charles Dayman of Omaha. The booth was very prettily decorated with red and yellow roses and smilax.

The program of speechmaking was cut very short in deference to the conditions and this consisted of very short greetings by Colonel C. A. Lounsbury, chairman of the North Dakota commission, and Commissioner J. B. Power. The feature of the celebration that appealed most forcibly to the crowd was the distribution of hot his cuits compounded of North Dakota flour and lavishly spread with North Dakota butter These were manufactured by the hundred and served to all who came, and this was easily the most popular feature of the day. The biscuits were delicious at any time and especially to the people who had been fighting their way through the damp snow outside. The way they disappeared was something amazing, and hundreds of cold and shivering people voted them the most palatable morsels they had ever enjoyed.

Celebrations for Today.

Today is German day and Ancient Order of United Workmen day. Both events will he celebrated by appropriate exercises in the Auditorium, the Workmen meeting at 1:30 o'clock and the German visitors at 3 Although the storm of yesterday is expected to minimize the attendance from abroad the committees in charge of the celebrations expect to have fairly good crowds if the weather man keeps his promise and brings clearing weather. The Workmen have ar ranged a very elaborate program and German day will be observed by a parade to the grounds followed by music and speeches in the Auditorium, William Rapp, editor of the lilinois Staatz-Zeitung, will speak in German and Edward Rosewater will deliver an

Pennsylvanta Railroad Officials.

dent Wattles received a telegram exposition Wednesday morning. At o clock they will entertain the officers and

which will be switched on the grounds.

Noble Red Man Has a Pretty Good Time in His Tepee.
While most of the people at the exposition

UNWELCOME VISITATION FROM A MONARCH | water yesterday inviting pneumonia, the Indians on the north tract were as warm and pying quarters in the most modern houses. Some of them, however, were slightly uncomfortable, due principally from the fact that they come from the south, where snow is seldom seen. About the only Indians who suffered were the Apaches. They all occupy wall tents and have no provisions for fire, their tents not being so constructed as to admit of a fire being built inside. However, they had plenty of blankets and warm clothing and when rolled up in these they got

along very nicely. Some of these Indians had never seen rest was made on complaint of the Amerisnow before yesterday. There is one man, can Bankers' association and the American Joe. 26 years of age, who was somewhat Board of Foreign Missions is also interested honor that the university can bestow alarmed when he arose yesterday morning in the prosecution. and, looking out of his tent, saw the flakes failing. He called his fellow Indians, urging charged date back three years. July 17, them to hurry, telling them that the ground 1895, the Bank of Sandwich, Ill., received was being covered with something white. a letter from the Lucas County Savings They all went outside and after explaining bank of Toledo, O., enclosing a check for

lot of school boys. The Pueblos, who have the adobe house down under the trees, just west of the offi- bank was found to exist, but the letter accers' quarters, were the envy of all of the companying this check stated that Thompother Indians of the encampment. The walls son was pastor of the Central church of Toof this house are about eighteen inches in ledo, was visiting in Sandwich and needed thickness and the roof is covered with boards, which in turn are covered with earth. pearing gentleman appeared in Sandwich In one corner there is a huge fireplace and with a letter introducing him as Mark into this the logs were thrown yesterday. Thompson. The check was paid, but both heating up the interior of the house until it and the letter were found to be forgeries. the mercury toyed with the nineties. No An attempt was made to defraud the Wismatter how hard the wind blew outside, in- consin National bank of Waterloo, Wis., side the adobe house it was warm and com- out of \$500 in identically the same way, but fortable.

of wood and had fires in the center of their also received a similar draft issued under tepees, which warmed up the entire interior. the name of Edward E. Aiken, M. D., a mis-The Sioux all come from Dakota, where sionary of the society in China. snow storms in October are not uncommon. In all these cases the handwriting was that drove the damp snow through every and for some days they have been looking similar. The bank letter heads were all crack and crevice and chilled the visitor to for a change of weather. Sunday night forged, as were the signatures of the board's the very bones. The white buildings seemed American Horse, who came down here to secretarics. For three years detectives have dull and leaden beside the pure white of meet the president and the members of his worked on the case, resulting in the arrest the blinding snow. The flowers and grass party, predicted snow and informed his peo- of Parish, whom they claim to have appreand foliage were conceated under three inches ple that if the signs in the goose bone did hended through forged letters sent to the of soft, slushy covering, and the avenues not fool him it would blizzard before Mon- clerks of the various boards of Congregaand promenades were a continuous waste of day night. He said that in addition to these tional churches in need of pastors, asking slush and water. It was cold everywhere, and signs his rheumatism, which he designated them to give Mr. Parish a trial. These purdamp and raw and thoroughly comfortless. as a sure storm barometer, indicated snow, ported to come from Rev. James L. Barton But even these multiplied disadvantages accompanied by high winds. He advised that of the American board, who disclaims all the tepees be drawn close about the poles knowledge of Parish. There are several thousand people in Omaha and that dirt be thrown up around the botwho came here from various distances to see toms. Indians who knew American Horse Constantine, Mich. He denies emphatically the exposition. They had nowhere else to go and knew of his weather predicting proand they did their best to enjoy them- pensities profited by his words of wisdom selves on the grounds in spite of the ele- and hustled. There were others, however ments. The street cars were crowded all who were like the foolish virgins of sacred the morning, and while the blustering cold writ and when the storm broke they were

Indulge in a Smoke Talk.

In the tepees where the cloth had been drawn tight and where the dirt had been thrown around the bottom there was every comfort that an Indian expects in this world-warmth and plenty to eat. Fires of crowded as closely together as their tethers would permit and in the office buildings the would permit and in t and told stories of their experiences of long have received invitations to attend the func-

With an Indian a pipe is just as much of a necessity as a full stomach and all day the United States. yesterday the pipes were worked double time. The Indian does not smoke as does They were followed by the Eleventh regithe white man, but instead, makes the ment of infantry. This regiment will be smoking of a pipe something of a social garrisoned at San Juan. The Sixth immune function. If there are a dozen Indians regiment, under Colonel Tyson, is debarkaround a fire only one pipe is used. This ing today and is being sent by train to rein almost every case is a stone article man- lieve regulars. ufactured from red pirestone, the only quarry of which is up in the southwest cor- Juan and Arecibo, four to Arecibo and four

tribes having the same rights. This smoking starts early he the morning General Brooke's headquarters are and it is presumed that it continues until removed from Rio Piedras, a suburb of San the last Indian has rolled his blanket around Juan, to the city proper. him and gone to sleep. Some man starts . WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.-General Brooks the smoking function by pulling one of these has plenary powers in Porto Rico, and will stone pipes from some portion of his gar- have sole charge of the government until ment and filling it with American tobacco, some other arrangement is made. It is pos-This Indian takes a few whiffs and passes designate some other governor for that it to his neighbor on the right, who follows island until a territorial government is profilled by the Indian into whose hands it over to the United States and all happens to fall when the last whiff has been ish authority is withdrawn, but he is acpulled. During this smoking little conversa- quainted with the proclamations of the presition is indulged in, though occasionally an dent regarding the management of affairs. Indian will break out and chatter like a General Brooke, it is understood, intends magpie for a few moments. His companions to return to the United States as soon as the will listen and during all of this time the affairs of the island become more settled, teller apparently having the right of way. Santiago. a grunt now and then evidently sanctioning

all that has been said.

are two things that are as inseparable as the tion of the men, but there will be music and Siamese twins.

Again vesterday Captain Mercer Issued clothing and stockings were issued to both men and women, as well as to the children. In addition to the clothing blankers in great numbers were passed. The women received shawls, warm skirts and hoods, while the men and boys were given sweaters and caps. Some of them used them, but others did not. the store, but were always detected.

While most of the Indians donned the American store clothes others did not and ident Harper placed around the shoulders during the afternoon there were plenty of of the nation's executive the hood of purple the men who were furnished with complete outfits in the morning came out with noth- Latin, that the recipient of the degree had ing between them and the snow but a breech surpassed other men in native gonius and clout, a coat of paint and a bunch of devoted toil.

WINDING UP THE ASSOCIATION.

Steps This Afternoon

ors has been called at 4 o'clock this af- to the white house of the university, the ternoon. As the object of this meeting is home of President Harper. Here luncheon to arrange for winding up the affairs of the was served to the presidential party by exposition as urgent invitation has been the faculty of the college and a limited sent to every member to be present. One yesterday that the officers and directors of of the important questions to be considthe Prunsylvania railroad will arrive at the ered is the disposal of the assets of the ex. Rev. John Henry Barrows and Thomas B.

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INDIANS WEATHER THE STORM. Rev. George R. Parish of Marshalltown, Ia., Charged with Forgery.

were wading around in the snow, slush and PLACED UNDER ARREST BY A DETECTIVE

in Illinois and Wisconsin-Denies Emphatically that He is Guilty of Alleged Irregularities.

of the Congregational church of this city. was arrested this afternoon by Detective H. Konch of the Pinkerton agency and Deputy Sheriff R. J. Halcomb of DeKalb county, Illinois, on the charge of forgery. The ar-

The crimes with which Rev. Parish is things to Joe frisked and frolicked like a \$300, purporting to have been drawn by the Illinois Home Missionary society and in favor of Rev. Mark Thompson. No such failed. This draft was purported to be drawn With the Sioux, who are most numerous, by the American Board of Foreign Missions. there was no suffering. They all had plenty The First National bank of Elkhorn, Wis.,

Parish came here a few weeks ago from the charges against him and voluntarily accompanied the officers to Sandwich tonight.

BROOKE TU RULE IN SAN JUAN

Final Ceremony in the Delivery of Island of Porto Rico to United States Occurs Today.

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, Oct. 17.-The final eremeny in the delivery of the island and the raising of the United States flag upon the captain general's prince. El Morro and the public buildings of San Juan will take will be fired by the American artillery and

The United States cruiser Newark is daily expected. The New Orleans has sailed for

Two batteries arrived today from Ponce.

Four companies go to towns between San ner of Minnesota and which under treaties more to towns west of Arecibe. The few with the United States is always to remain | Spanish guards now remaining at San Juan

takes a brand from the fire and lights it. sible when the president returns he may the example and passes the pipe along, vided for. No instructions have been sent Around and around the circle it goes until to General Brooke regarding his duties after the tobacco has burned out, when it is re- tomorrow, when the island formally passes

pipe continues on its rounds. To the con- but probably before that time a military versation few responses are made, the story governor will be named, as was done at PONCE, Porto Rico, Oct. 17.-By permis-

ion of General Guy V. Henry, General None of the squaws take part in the Costleman of the First Kentucky volunsmoking, though once in a while one of the teers had arranged to assemble all the regismaller boys will be given a pull at the mental bands to take part at noon tomorrow siem. While the men smoke the squaws at the celebration of the final and formal busy themselves doing bead work or in mak. surrender of the island of Porto Rico to the ing articles to sell, stopping only long United States. The bands of the First Kenenough to get the meals of the day, which tucky volunteers, the Third Wisconsin, the are easily cooked and quickly eaten. When First volunteer engineers and the Nineteenth a meal is served the pipe is laid aside, but regular infantry were to play the "Star as soon as the repast has been finished it Spangled Banner" in unison immediately is taken up and again started on its after the firing of the forty-four guns from the batteries. In consequence of the in-With the male Indians of the northern tense heat, however, General Henry, after tribes smoking is more than a habit. It is a further conference with Colonel Castlecultivated in childhood and is indulged in man, has decided not to allow a review of all through life and the Indian and his pipe | the troops, considering the enfeebled condi-

warm clothing to all the Indians. Under- BEDECKED WITH THE PURPLE President McKinley Receives the De-

gree of Doctor of Law from

Chicago University.

other forms of celebration.

CHICAGO, Oct. 17.-The University Some of the men tried to run in ringers on llam McKinley the degree of Doctor of Law. As many people as could be jammed Kent theater applauded to the echo as Pres--purple to indicate, as Dr. Harper said in

The exercises at the university, while hampered very much by wet weather, were still impressive in an extraordinary degree. Directors to Take the Preliminary Shortly before 12 o'clock he left the residence of Colonel Lafayette McWilliams, A special meeting of the Board of Direct- entered a carriage and was rapidly driven number of invited guests, prominent among whom were Archbishop Ireland of St. Paul, Bryan. Mrs. McKinley was not present and conductor if they dared to stop again life among the Americans. at the Inucheon, but joined the party at | at a Cuben camp.

executive committee, with other invited guests, at a dinner in their dining car, PREACHER UNDER A CLOUD the Kent theater in time to witness the DISPOSING OF CUBAN DEBT Before entering the theater Mr. McKinley

nounted a stand in front of President Harper's residence, where he stood under an umbrella and reviewed a long line of the students of Chicago university and its af-

filiated institutions of learning. The degree was conferred by the dean of the university, who spoke as follows:

DECLINE TO ASSUME ANY RESPONSIBILITY Inasmuch as the trustees of the Univerdians on the north tract were as warm and comfortable as though they had been occu- Accused of Utering Spurious Checks able and right that those who, surpassing other men in native genius and in devotion to toil, have carried great undertakings in the letters or sciences to successful issue or in the administration of affairs have rendered memorable service to the common-wealth, should receive the meed of honors MARSHALLTOWN, Ia., Oct. 17 .- (Special and distinctions, that they themselves may Telegram.)-Rev. George R. Parish, pastor have the praise which is their due, and that the minds of others may be roused to emulate their virtues and to win like fame, I, therefore, now present it to you, the chief nagistrate of the United States, William McKinley, who recently, in the severest crisis, failed at no point to serve the inter-est of the commonwealth. And I commend him to you as a man worthy of the highest

TRAGEDY OF THE MOHEGAN

Charges of a Sensational Character Are Made Against the Ship's Officers.

Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Oct. 17 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-A correspondent at St. Kerveru, telegraphing tonight,

"Every evidence is accumulating that the loss of the Mohegan was due to gross blunder and neglect. One explanation is that the ship was coming in so close as to enable it to land several stowsways at Falmouth. Grave allegations are also made against the captain. Several survivors declare he was drunk, taciturn, quarreling with the crew and lying on a sofa most of the way down the channel from Dover, B. Kelly, a pas- afternoon the American commissioners ofsenger, stated that no officers were to be ficially-and it would seem definitely-reseen at the time of the attempted launching jected the idea of accepting sovereignty over of the lifeboats, which were very awkwardly Cuba for the United States. arranged and the new crew was unable to The Spanish commissioners thereupon re deal with them. But no satisfactory expla- marked that Spain having abandoned such the courage to tell all they know of the in any other light.

trade.

were no officers aboard, except the captain, of all. the launching of the boats.

don agent of the offices of the Atlantic Transport line:

Miss Fiering, Miss Sann ers.

in Ohio and spent several years of his early life on a cattle ranch in Montana.

Downger Duchess Sutherland Loses

Valuable Property on a Rail-

(Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.) States have declared that they made a war Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The Daily der, because they could not allow the pro-Mail's Paris dispatch, 8 o'clock: A jewel longation at their very doors of a state case valued at \$150,000 belonging to the of things which was in their eyes, a blow Dowager Duchess Sutherland was stolen at to the cause of humanity and civilization. Gare du Nord this morning. The robbery They, therefore, made a public declarawas cleverly and boldly effected and as it tion that the war was not one of conquest was not immediately discovered the thief got and they now consider that by agreeing

pied carriage in which she placed a leather nation. Hence they positively refuse to ac friends and it is surmised by the commisby the thief to pass from one coupe to the other, take the bag and box and retire by the way he came.

Immediately after the duchess re-entered the carriage and the train moved off she had cans will be less inflexible than on the quesnot gone far from Paris when, wishing to obtain something from her bag, she found that both bag and box had disappeared. The express, however, did not stop until ft reached Amiens, where she alighted and took the first train back to Paris.

ABOUT READY TO SURRENDER It might have been better if they had pro-

Pillager Indians Holding a Conference with Commissioner of Indian Affairs Jones.

WALKER, Oct. 17 .- The surrender of the Pillager Indians seems assured. Commissloner Jones is having a final conference with them today.

The steamer Flora, having on board Commissioner Jones and his party and the newspaper correspondents, left for Black Duck Point to attend the Indian council. shortly after 9 o'clock in the morning. By soon one of the severest storms ever known at Leech Lake was raging and fears were that Captain General Blanco has resigned. entertained it had been wrecked. o'clock, however, the Flora was sighted by the watchers on shore on its return trip, but in attempting to land it ran on to sunken timbers of the dock which was nearly demolished by the storm. Those on board landed in small boats with much difficulty. The Fiora will go to pieces before morn-

Wounded and He Creates

HAVANA, Oct. 17 .- Yesterday afternoon aroused by a sensational incident. On the

American Commissioners Are Said to Have Taken a Firm Stand.

Other Reports Say the United States Will Take the Six Per Cent Loan of 1886, but Not Any Other.

(Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, Oct. 17 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The American commissioners today finally refused to accept the responsibility of the Cuban debt either on American or Cuban behalf. The Spanish reply is now awaited. Meantime there are no dissensions likely to lead to rupture, as it is known the Spaniards will give way now that the American commis sion has put down its foot. The next meet ing of the commission occurs Wednesday Tomorrow the commissioners are going over Music. the exhibition grounds and tomorrow night the joint commission dines with Ambassa-

dor Porter. LONDON, Oct. 17 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The Daily Address Mail's Paris dispatch says: I hear that a part of the solution of the Spanish-American peace problem has been or will very soon be arrived at. America will hake over responsibility for the Cuban 6 per cent loan Lodge Officers.

This loan was floated entirely for America.

Cinana, Supreme ans.

Address.

J. G. Tate, Past Supreme Master Workman. Introduction of Supreme and Grand Lodge Officers.

Even Description of Supreme and Grand Lodge Officers.

Even Description of the Spanish-America. Cuban purposes. It is probable, however, that the 5 per cent loan of 1890 will not be taken over.

Reject Sovereignty Idea.

LONDON, Oct. 18 .- The Paris correspondent of the Times says: At the sitting of the peace commission thi

nation has yet been offered of the course sovereignty under pressure from the United taken by the Mohegan, which is held to States, and the United States having denied be inexplicable if the ship was being navi- that sovereignty henceforth belongs to them, gated by sober or sane men. If some of Cuba is de facto in a state of anarchy, as an the surviving members of the crew have intermission of sovereignty cannot be viewed in any other light.

The American commissioners rejoined that without accepting sovereignty the United States considered themselves deputed and bound to maintain security for all the incondition of things on board the inquiry, it | The American commissioners rejoined that

is said, will prove of the most sensational without accepting sovereignty the United FALMOUTH, Eng., Oct. 17.-The inquest bound to maintain security for all the inupon the remains of the victims of the habitants; that they would not fail to inwreck of the Mohegan was adjourned today troduce and uphold order, and, in short, that Music... for a week in order to allow of the attend- they would do all that was necessary to put B. Kelly, one of the rescued passengers, the earliest possible moment into a legal created a sensation by declaring that there regularity satisfactory for the security Address.

when they were most needed to supervise Upon this the Spanish commissioners, with Music. what seems striking logic, promptly replied NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—The following that by the fact of the declaration just made cablegram was received today from the Lon- them and of the United States undertaking to restore legality, order and security the United States was invested with veritable Passengers' bodies identified: Baxter, sovereignty and consequently could not re-Grandin, Mrs. King, Luke, Warner, Fulton, fuse to accept the consequences of such sov-George, Miss Cown, Blacky, Master King, ereignty, seeing that they admittedly could not tolerate the relapse into anarchy of an BOSTON, Oct. 17. harles O. Rich, a island placed under their supervision and

T. W. King, who with his wife and two children is reported lost in the wreck of the the American commissioners persisted in the Trombone Solo-O Bitt Euch Liebe Vo-Gumbert Siasconset, Nantucket, and usually spent the United States cannot be vested with soverwinters in New York. Mr. King was born eignty and they (the commissioners) could not deviate from this definite declaration. According to impressions I have been able to collect in various circles unconnected with either side, but entitled to weight, the re-ROYALTY ROBBED OF JEWELS fusal of the United States is not of so positive a character as would at first sight seem to result from the formal declarations mentioned.

Reason for the Action.

The reason given was this: The United LONDON, Oct. 17 .- (New York World not of conquest but of liberation and orto be invested with the sovereignty of Cuba, The duchess, who was proceeding with her they would give themselves the appearance ants from Paris, left by the 11:50 train for torial aggrandizement. They refuse to give Calais, en route for London, took an unoccu- themselves the appearance of a conquering bag and box containing her jewels. The cept that capacity of sovereignty which coupe was connected by a corridor with an-other, but the duchess did not take notice of humanitarian disinterestedness essential that no crop may be expected in 1899. of the fact. She stepped out of the carriage to the honor of America. The United States for a moment onto the platform to see her quite comprehend that their refusal to accept saddled with the whole Cuban debt. may be assured on this point the Amerition of sovereignty. The proof, I am told, that the United States are disposed to meet Spain in an equitable fashion is that the Spanish commissioners, who would not at eral Horace Porter until the end of the conference, have now accepted.

Friends of the United States here think ceeded more openly, if, instead of conquering the island indirectly, the Washington government had frankly accepted soverligations involved.

Trouble at Madrid.

BAYONNE, France, Oct. 17 .- Advices reecived from Madrid point to effervescence in military circles there. Members of the military club openly and severely criticise the government for concluding what they term a "humiliating peace" and some of them even suggest the establishment of a military dictatorship under the present dynasty. The officials at Madrid deny the report

TROUBLE IN STORE IN CUBA. Insurgent Chiefs May Fight Instead of Giving Up Arms.

HAVANA, Oct. 17 .- Conflicting reports are in circulation regarding the policy adopted by the insurgent chiefs. For instance, it is asserted that General Calixto Garcia has agreed to co-operate with the Americans and is exhorting the Cubans to lay down their TORE OFF THE CUBAN BADGES arms and accept the conditions imposed by the Americans. But the friends of the chief Pride of Spanish Colonel is Sorely contradict these reports and say the insurgent leaders are all earnest advocates and champions of the absolute independence of Cuba and that they will listen to no compromise.

Regla, a suburb of Havana, was thoroughly Therefore, they add, trouble is to be feared in that quarter. Indeed some of the promi-Havana train stopping at the Cuban camp nent Cubans go so far as to say that any of Rafael de Cardenas several hundred pas- deviation from the original resolution of sengers were picked up. Many who boarded congress in regard to Cuba will be met in the train displayed Cuban insignia. A open protest and armed opposition, which, Spanish colonel, who was a passenger, ob- however suicidal to Cuban aspirations, would jected to this and tore the badges from the mean much further trouble, loss of life breasts of the wearers, at the same time privations and expenses for the Americans giving orders to the civil guard accom- The climatic perils are particularly referred panying the train to arrest the engineer to as likely to cause considerable lose of

Whether from hidden motives or otherwise i afternoon.

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TODAY AT THE EXPOSITION.

Ancient Order of United Workmen Tennessee Day. 9 a. m. to 10 p. m., Ludian Congress. 9 a. m., Live Stock Exhibit in Stock

Pavilion. ditorium. 11:30 a. m., Battleship Illinois Docked at Government Building.

12 m., Fire Horses Hitched by Elec tricity. 1:30 p. m., Ancient Order of United

Workmen at Auditorium. Hon. Frank E. Moores, Mayor of Omaha M. E. Shultz, Grand Master Workman sie South Omaha Band dress H. C. Sessions of South Omaha, Supreme Master Workman.

2 p. m., Day Signaling, United States Signal Corps. 2:30 p. m., German Day Parade Enters Grounds on East Side. 3 p. m., Innes Pand at Auditorium.

German day program

The Kaiser's Guard (military scene)

Anditorium.Innes Band

for a week in order to allow of the attendance of a representative of the board of the island as speedily as possible in a state Song. Orphia Singing Society of normal organization to be transformed at Address.

the earliest possible moment into a legal Hon. William Ratt, Illinois Staats Zeitung. Hon. E. Rosewater, Editor of The Bre-Music Innes Bar

> Exhibit on Lagoon.
> 4 p. m., Great Sham Battle on Indian Grounds. 5 p. m., War Balloon Ascension. 7 p. m., Innes Band on Plaza.

Hartmann Hoch Kaiser (military march)..... ("Hell Dir Sleges Krantz.") 9 p. m., Fireworks on North Tract.

Down Town:

10 a. m., German Festival Parade from Turner Hall. p. m., Opening Session Liberal Congress of Religions at First Congregational Church.

the Spaniards encourage the Cubans in thes ideas and its is claimed that the Spanish delay in evacuating Cuba has much to do with this situation. The Spaniards, it is believed, would, in the event of hostilities between the Americans and Cubans, join with the latter

against the American forces. There is already abuse in the distribution of rations and it would be well to stop that work as soon as the Spaniards evacuate the island, for those who know the Cubans best are well aware that they will not go to work brother-in-law and was accompanied by serv- of having conquered the island for terri- as long as they can obtain free rations. As it is the planters dread to resume work. fearing that the independence of the island will bring about a state of anarchy. There wif be no sugar crop this year and the cane fields will be in such bad shape next year

It is whispered around the American head quarters that General Parrado and Admiral sovereignty does not exclude obligation ou Manterola of the Spanish commission resaire of police that was the moment selected the footing of justice and equity, to make cently admitted in private conversation their Spain real concessions as to financial bur- dissatisfaction with the result of the war dens which would be crushing if she was and expressed the hope that something We would occur before the final evacuation of the island to warrant a renewal of hostilities, as they are credited with saying the Spanish army and pavy could not accept the bumiliation which they have been subjected to without an emphatic protest and an opportunity to rehabilitate themselves, which first accept an invitation to dine with Gen- the Spaniards claim would be best offered by a continuation of the war. This conversa tion, it is further asserted, was repeated Atter to Admiral Sampson, who is said to have replied that two months of war would have suited him admirably.

The admiral is deeply affected and disturbed by the adverse criticism to which he eignty in Cuba with all the rights and ob- has been subjected. He appears to brood over it constantly.

INDICT THE TRAIN ROBBERS

Five Men. Including Jesse James, Son of the Outlaw, Are Held to Answer by Grand Jury.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 17 .- The grand jury oday returned indictments against Jesse James, son of the noted outlaw; William W. the self-confessed train robber; Charles Polk, Andy Ryan and Caleb Stone for holding up and robbing a Missouri Pacific train at Belt Line Junction on the night of September 23.

The men were brought in during the afternoon. Young James was promptly arraigned in the criminal court and pleaded "not guilty." His trial was set for October 26. His bond, fived at \$8,000, was furnished by E. F. Swinney, a banker, and F. C. Farr, one of the prisoner's counsel.

Mrs. Morgan's Remains Arrive. NEW YORK, Oct. 17 .- The remains of Mrs. Bessie Hamilton Morgan Belmont, of August Belmont, the banker, arrived in this city on the Cunarder Umbria today and taken to the Belmont residence on Madison avenue.

Visible Supply of Grain. CHICAGO, Oct. 17 .- The visible supply of grain is as follows: Wheat, 14,598,000; corn. 24.563.000; Dats, 6.080.000; rye, 1.308.000;

Work for Negro Refugees. ST. LOUIS, Oct. 17.-Mayor Zeigenheim secured work for the Alabama negroes brought here from Virden, III. They go to work this

CONDITION OF THE WEATHER BLAST FROM BOREAS

Storm King Swoops Down on Southwest from His Northern Home.

COVERS GROUND WITH MANTLE OF WHITE

October Snow Storm that Paralyzes the Oldest Inhabitant.

EXTENDS UP AND DOWN MISSOURI VALLEY

Delays Railroad Trains and Interrupts Telegraphic Communication.

SNOW ACCOMPANIED BY HIGH NORTH WIND

First Touch of Winter in Several States Makes Locomotion Difficult and Woole's and Hard Cont Fires Comfortable.

A snowstorm of unusual severity, accompanied by a flerce northwest gale, completely enveloped the middle west and southwest yesterday and broke all existing records for the early approach of winter in that region. The greater part of Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas and South Dakota, with portions of Missouri and Illinois, fell under the displeasure of the storm king and as a result railroad trains were delayed, telegraphic and telephonic communication badly interrupted and street car lines in the cities partially paralyzed.

The Bee's advices show that the storm in Nebraska did not extend much farther west than 100 miles from Omaha. A special from Des Moines says that all of lowa west of that point is under the snow. Assoclated Press dispatches from Kansas City state that that city suffered severely, while Kansas is all covered with snow. Chicago is in its usual paralyzed condition when a snowstorm breaks loose. Wires are down and the decorations for the Peace Jubiles are ruined.

Telegraphic communication Omaha and the east was practically nil during Monday, but along about 9 p. m. the wires got to working so that the Assoclated Press report came straggling in. The storm had little effect on exposition visitors, as 14.922 persons passed the gates during the day. No damage was done in the city. Telegraphic reports follow.

BLAST FROM THE NORTH POLE. Cold Wave and a Genuine Snow Storm

Hits Nebraska. ASHLAND, Neb., Oct. 17.—(Special Telegram.)—The first blast of winter has been 3 p. m., United States Life Saving felt here today and one of the worst storms ever known for October, a regular old-time Nebraska blizzard, has been raging since the early hours of the morning and has continued all day with unabated fury. snow driven by a high northwest wind has made traffic light. The B. & M. passenger trains from both directions have been delayed by the blinding storm. Quite a lot of cattle and horses that have not been

LINCOLN, Oct. 17 .- (Special.) -- Snow has fallen steadily throughout Nebraska during the day and tonight with an increasing gale and lower temperature it has all the marks of a January northwester. Farmers and stockmen were unprepared for it and unhoused cattle will suffer. Trains have been little delayed thus far, as up to nightfall the snow has melted nearly as fast as it fell. Street car traffic in this city is slightly im-

STANTON, Neb., Oct. 17 .- (Special Telegram.)-It began snowing here at noon and has continued ever since. There is considerable wind and the storm is almost a bliz-

HARVARD, Neb., Oct. 17 .- (Special.) -- A cold wave came up yesterday, accompanied by occasional flakes of snow.

COLUMBUS, Neb., Oct. 17 .- (Special.) --The wind suddenly veered into the north last night and old Boreas sent down a cold blast that soon marked winter flannels and hard coal burners up to par. About noon it commenced to snow and has continued as intervals since. Trains are from wo to ten hours late and business is suspended. The storm will be severe on stock, as not much has been done in the way of sheller

FREMONT, Neb., Oct. 17 .- (Special.) - The weather here for the past two days has been anything but comfortable. The rain of yesterday was followed today by the first snow of the season. It has snowed steadily since early morning, most of it melting as it fell. A strong north wind has prevailed all day. SCHUYLER, Neb., Oct. 17 .- (Special.) -Snow sailing in on a forty-mile gale struck Schuyler about 10 o'clock this morning, the present prospect being that a heavy fail

will result. It is not very cold yet, but is getting colder. FORT CALHOUN, Neb., Oct. 17 .- (Special.)—A severe snow storm struck this place last night. About two and one-half inches of snow has fallen. The snow was accompanied by a high wind making it very se-

vere on the stock. ELKHORN, Neb., Oct. 17 .- (Special.) -The storm commenced here between 5 and 6 o'clock. The wind has risen vill it is now gale. The snow is four or five inches deep and falling rapidly.

DUNBAR, Neb., Oct. 17 .- (Special.) - This section was visited by a heavy snow storm this morning, accompanied by a strong northwest wind. In the memory of the oldest settler this is the earliest snow storm of any year. It will not do any damage unless very cold weather follows to freeze the potatoes that have not been dug. Those who expected to begin husking corn this week will be delayed a few days.

BLAIR, Neb., Oct. 17 .- (Special.) - Everybody was surprised to wake up this morning and see the ground covered with snow. WEEPING WATER, Neb., Oct. 17 .- (Special.)-A severe blizzard made its presence felt this morning. About two inches of now lie on the ground and the thermometer registers 33 degrees.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Oct. 17. -(Special.) - A heavy, drizzling rain prevailed in this section of state yesterday and late last turned to snow. The fall has been steady all day and has reached a depth of four inches. Owing to the absence of killing frost the trees still retain their foliage and are heavily coated with ice. Telegraph and telephone wires are suffering greatly.

The temperature is falling rapidly. BENNINGTON, Neb., Oct. 17,- (Special) An old-time blizzard has been raging here all day, from the north, driven by a terrible wind. The snow is about one inch deep but is melting about as fast as it falls. DAVID CITY, Neb., Oct. 17 .- (Special.) The wind has been blowing a gale from the northwest for the past twenty-four For the past four hours snow has been falling rapidly and the ground is snow

white. lows Gets a Taste.

DES MOINES, Oct. 17 .- (Special Telegram.) -The most disagreeable storm in lowe