

LAST ON THE LIST

Utah's Celebration Winds Up the Days Set Apart for the State.

EXPOSITION'S ATTRACTIONS UNCHANGED

All Features of the Fair Will Remain Until Closing Day.

FATHERS OF THE WEST TELL ITS STORY

Pioneers Briefly Recount the Tale of Conquering the Desert.

GRAYBEARDS FROM UTAH THE SPEAKERS

Wonders Wrought in Fifty Years Afford an Ample Theme for Eloquence by Those Who Have Lived Through It All.

Total admissions yesterday, 21,613.
Total to date, 2,270,520.

The celebration of Utah day yesterday concludes the series of celebrations that have contributed to the success and interest of the exposition. The last week of the show was left vacant in expectation that unfavorable weather would compel the postponement of some of the events previously scheduled, but since they have all been carried out on the dates designated it was decided that in view of the excellent weather it would be profitable to organize any additional features of similar character. During the remaining days of the exposition the time will be left open to permit the visitors to spend their time in taking a last look at the show that will soon be a memory and the permanent features will furnish ample entertainment.

The Auditorium will be turned over entirely to Innes and his band for their afternoon and evening concerts. Fireworks displays will be given in the evenings when the weather is favorable and the Indian battles and dances, the life saving exhibitions and other spectacular features will be continued to the end.

Yesterday's celebration was appropriately one of the most significant of the hundreds that have contributed to the enjoyment of exposition visitors. It was a singularly striking incident that men who had been the first white settlers of the territory where the White City stands today, and who, in their own recollection, could trace the development of Omaha from a bare and rugged bluff, barren of any suggestion of civilization, to the great exposition city, should congregate in the midst of this magnificent monument of industrial enterprise and relate their experiences of over half a century ago on the very spot where the greatest exposition of modern times invites the admiration of the world. There was no effort to make a demonstration of the simple narratives of these gray-haired pioneers conveyed a deeper significance than the most elaborate oratory could inspire and they were heard with a degree of interest scarcelyprecedented.

The effect of the continued cold weather was apparent in the diminished attendance. A large proportion of the visitors who came earlier in the week have gone home and yesterday's arrivals were scarcely sufficient to offset their departure. During the forenoon the crowd was decidedly smaller than on the days immediately preceding, but as the contents of the morning trains were transferred to the grounds the scene became more animated and the grounds were fairly populated. The day was also set aside for celebrations by the Denver people and the Order of the Eastern Star, but these were nothing whatever to indicate the presence of the Denver crowd and the attendance of the women of the Eastern Star was comparatively limited. Those of the latter who were on the grounds congregated at the Nebraska building during the afternoon when they participated in a very informal reception.

DAYS WHEN THE WEST WAS WILD.

Utah Pioneer Tell of the Time Before Omaha Was Built.

The program of Utah day was largely a series of reminiscences of the Omaha of fifty years ago and although the audience was of very limited proportions it was heard with more than ordinary interest. President Wattles presided and welcomed the representatives of Utah to the exposition. He spoke in eulogistic terms of the rich and varied resources of the state, which provide every known mineral and is the only place in the world where the people have existed for a considerable period solely on what was produced within their own borders. He declared that the history of Utah is more dramatic than the most extravagant fiction. The heroism of its pioneers can not be excelled by those of war and conquest. The wonder and surprise of every visitor was challenged to see what has been wrought on the spot where the first colony of pioneers and weary pilgrims rested, which has since become one of the most magnificent cities of the United States.

Continuing, President Wattles spoke of the wonderful change that has been produced in the world's opinion of the west during the last forty years. Then it was considered a desert almost incapable of cultivation or improvement. Now the world is surprised to behold an exposition of its resources and progress that is only second to the world's fairs. The exposition has opened the eyes of the people both of this and foreign countries to the magnitude of the west and in the great tide of immigration that this change in opinion will induce, Utah will reap her share of benefit. In response, Governor M. M. Wells of Utah spoke on behalf of his state. He said that it was singularly appropriate that Utah, which had been the last state admitted to the union, should be the last to appear at the exposition. The people are proud that they are at the fairs at the federal republic and the destiny of the government is the destiny of Utah. When the call for troops was issued, Utah had furnished double its quota and its batteries of light artillery participated in the engagement at Manila.

Continuing the speaker said that what Utah wants is capital. Over \$200,000,000 in mineral has been dug out of her hills and enough remains to pay the national debt. While much of the best land has been occupied, millions of acres are awaiting redemption by irrigation. He referred briefly to some of the most notable improvements and public enterprises that have been consummated during the last fifty years and to

GIVEN THE COLD SHOULDER

Twenty-Eight American Consuls at Paris Are Left Out.

WORK DONE BY HANDY UNDONE BY PECK

Building by the New Commissioner General Causes Considerable Hard Feeling—United States Cannot Have More Space.

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PARIS, Oct. 20.—(New York World Telegram—Special Telegram.)—Twenty-eight demands for concessions in the American building approved of by the late Major Handy, formerly commissioner-general for the Exposition Universelle of 1889, and submitted by him to the French commissioner-general, have been turned down by Mr. Peck, the new American representative to the fair. This is how it was done: When the major was in Paris a year he selected from amongst the number of applicants for such concessions as those of bar restaurants, cafes and other various amusements within the American building twenty-eight which he judged up to the required financial and interesting standard. These he recommended officially to the French commissioner-general, as all concessions which comprise entrance fees, sales of articles, etc., must be awarded directly by the French authorities. The respective commissioners of the various foreign nations have only the right to appertain the space and decide upon the purely competitive exhibits of their countries.

In a letter to the French commissioner-general Mr. Peck declares he cannot officially approve of the demands submitted and approved of by his predecessor. This letter has fallen like a bombshell into the French department and through the authorities into the hands of the French commissioner-general, and the question is proposed that if each new commissioner-general (and Mr. Peck's nomination has not yet been approved by the senate) is going to undo the work accomplished by his predecessor how is any serious business possible.

CONCESSIONS WARM.

The people whose concessions were practically accorded before the fatal letter and who have now received the cold shoulder in a pleasant state of mind and not in a humor to be trifled with. Having obtained official endorsement they have in many cases attended to the realization of their projects as to space.

It is no use in further deceiving the American public. Not another inch of space than was accorded to Major Handy will be allowed the United States. It is an utter impossibility and impossible to make the best of it and prepare to conform their exhibits to the space limits. At the American Chamber of Commerce banquet in a witty speech Mr. Picard utterly blasted American hopes of more territory when he declared that the United States had no more new things until now, when it had only the largest exhibit in the building, but has nearly double the amount of any of the states. Corn is now being featured as the leader. Strings of this grain, together with great pyramids, have been put in place. Most of the varieties are of the all ripe, sound and as fine as could be wished for. Then the potatoes and roots are greatly by the county are wonderful and are greatly admired by all who visit the building. Pumpkins, squashes, citrons and scores of other vegetables have been arranged throughout the space, adding much to its completeness.

North Dakota has received another large consignment of vegetables from the Red River valley, all of which are noted particularly for their enormous size. There are potatoes weighing from five to seven pounds each, while some of the turnips would not go inside of an average-sized water pail. One of the features of the exhibit is a bunch of bananas, which the superintendent, Miss Ford, avers grew in the Devil's Lake country, perfectly well up toward the north pole. The bananas are small but they are perfectly formed and the bunch contains twenty-five. Miss Ford declares that the fruit matured in the open air and that the banana, while not a profitable crop, is quite a common one in the state where she resides, hence its name the "Banana Belt."

Oregon has put in a collection of mammoth vegetables, having some turnips that weigh sixteen pounds each. They are as large as peck measures and are undoubtedly prize winners if size is to be taken into consideration. The potatoes that are being shown are almost as large as the turnips. The vegetables are all from the State fair that was concluded a few days ago.

Nebraska's stock of vegetables was replenished yesterday by the addition of numerous varieties of beets, potatoes, cabbage, pumpkins and a general assortment of farm produce. The stock on hand, outside of that shown by Douglas county, is the largest in the building and is something that astonishes the easterners, who labored under the misguided idea that the state was a vast sandy plain.

Missouri, Utah, Oklahoma, Montana and several other states received large consignments of farm produce yesterday and the men in charge of the exhibits spent the greater portion of their time putting the stuff in shape for inspection today. All that was shown of the Nebraska exhibit yesterday, being in far better condition than that which was sent along during the early days of the exposition.

LIVE STOCK SHOW AT AN END.

Premiums All Paid and the Exhibitors Go Away Pleased.

The live stock show was the highest one of its kind ever held in the United States, with the possible exception of the exhibit at the World's fair, has closed its doors and gone out of business. The curtain went down on the final act last night when the judges finished their work on the fat cattle, hogs and sheep. During the morning the judges completed their work on that portion of the program that had been carried over from the previous day and passed on general purpose breeds of cattle, Merino and Dorset sheep, Shetland ponies, Angora goats and swine.

So far as premiums are concerned, most of those on cattle and hogs went to Missouri growers. Canada took the lead in sheep premiums and a general assortment of farm products was awarded to the exhibitors. There was no parade of the fat cattle, as had been originally intended. This cancellation was due to the fact that the animals had been originally intended. This cancellation was due to the fact that the animals had been originally intended.

WAINWRIGHT BOARD REPORTS

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—The report of the Wainwright board, convened for the purpose of determining the positions and courses of the ships engaged in the action at Santiago, July 3, was made public today. The board, which was organized for the purpose of settling the long growing controversy as to what the leading battleships were doing when the enemy's ships came out of the harbor of Santiago.

Two mooted questions, which are hotly debated by the public, were answered in the report to the board's satisfaction, "as is possible so long after the engagement." The answer to the first question is that the New York was in a half mile from the Cristobal when the action began. The second question, which was the nearest American vessel to the positions of the American vessels engaged in that remarkable fight are determined by a series of charts. The board took each ship separately and discussed its position at the time of the engagement, this data being obtained from the reports of the commanding officers, notes taken during the action and the evidence of the members of the board. In reconciling differences of opinion in regard to distances, bearings, ranges, etc., full liberty was given to the representatives of the ships under discussion to bring in any argument or data they considered necessary.

The positions of the vessels are noted at seven different periods, namely: First, 9:35 a. m., when the Maria Teresa came out of the harbor; second, 9:50 a. m., when the Pluton came out; third, 10:15 a. m., when the Maria Teresa turned to run ashore; fourth, 10:20 a. m., when the Oquendo turned to run ashore; fifth, 10:30 a. m., when the Pluton came out; sixth, 10:40 a. m., when the Vizcaya turned to run ashore; seventh, 1:15 p. m., when the Colon surrendered.

The report concludes as follows: "Position No. 7, 1:15 p. m.—The Colon surrendered at 1:15 p. m. The Colon was at the time of the surrender at a distance of three miles from the shore. The Colon had run twenty-six and a half miles and was off the Tinguiricu river. The Brooklyn was the nearest American vessel. She was at a distance of three and a half miles from the shore. The Oregon was four and a half miles from the shore and was in the line of the Brooklyn. The Texas was three and a half miles from the shore. The Iowa was three and a half miles from the shore. The Maine was three and a half miles from the shore. The Massachusetts was three and a half miles from the shore. The Minnesota was three and a half miles from the shore. The Mississippi was three and a half miles from the shore. The Missouri was three and a half miles from the shore. The Montana was three and a half miles from the shore. The Nebraska was three and a half miles from the shore. 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