

FAIR GETS BRIGHTER

List Days of the Exposition Filled with Much of Pleasure.

MULTITUDES ENJOY THE GREAT SHOW

Many Now Seeing it for the First Time Regret Their Procrastination.

MANIFOLD ATTRACTIONS STILL POTENT

Exhibits Carefully Inspected by the Throng During Day and Evening.

LOOKING AHEAD TO THE LAST HOURS

Managers Have All Prepared for the Great Demonstration Omaha is to Make in Honor of the Part It Has Taken in Fair.

Total admissions yesterday, 39,205. Total to date, 2,407,879.

The expectation of the management of a largely increased attendance yesterday was not granted. The wind kept crowd, but it showed no material increase over that of the day before in spite of the fact that the morning trains brought in thousands of additional visitors. But the down town stores were thronged and the people who came in Wednesday spent their second day down town stocking up with winter purchases. But their places were filled by new comers and to see the virile and animated appearance of the grounds, the managers could scarcely realize that only four more days of the great exposition remain. Nothing but the ruset colors of the flowers that have been withered by the autumn frosts speak of approaching dissolution. Elsewhere everything is full of life and movement, and the crowds that move back and forth along the avenues and through the buildings exhale all the gaiety of a new born enthusiasm. Nothing of interest has been sacrificed, and when the end comes it will find the enterprise in the apparent prime of its beauty and usefulness. The crowds that have uniformly and enthusiastically than those that are adding the last figures to the grand total of exposition attendance. Those who have returned for a second inspection find that the show comprehends a thousand interesting features. They never mind during their previous visit, and others who see it for the first time find no words strong enough to express their delight and approbation. So the people continue to manifest a constantly increasing interest, and if the season could be prolonged a couple of months this would still be apparent to the end. An expression of regret that this marvelous panorama is to be sacrificed in the tide of its prosperity is echoed by hundreds of people every day, and since the end must come in a few more days they are making the most of the opportunity that is before them.

Start Made Late.

Yesterday the people were a little late in getting started to see the show. Sunshine always brings the crowd out an hour earlier, and in its absence it was nearly 10 o'clock before the travel northward reached its biggest proportions. At that time the street cars were again overburdened and the lines in front of the main buildings were continually expanding. After the experience of the last two weeks the people were disposed to regard the cloudy sky with suspicion, but as the day advanced and no more serious discomfort materialized they concluded that it wasn't such a bad sort of day after all. The clouds began to break again and the mellow sunshine lavished its beauty on the spectacle the crowd increased and during the afternoon it was barely possible to get through the buildings. The largest business houses report the mail facilities much better than at any time during the Spanish race. He speaks in glowing terms of the island and expresses the hope that the United States will retain it. He says there is nothing in the country is not surpassed by any in the United States. He says that on September 19 he had a short talk with Aguinaldo in regard to the mails in the provinces under Aguinaldo's power, where the former says there is no postal authority in charge. Aguinaldo promised to send a representative to discuss the matter. He was told that if he could satisfy the agent that the mails sent out would be delivered to addresses in proper condition he would deliver the mails.

Omaha Day Outlook.

Preparations for the big Omaha day jubilation are progressing satisfactorily and the management is highly gratified by the manner in which the business men of the city are co-operating in the plan to make it a fitting culmination of the exposition. With the reduced admission, the new business houses and public buildings closed for the day so Omaha man or woman will have the slightest excuse for staying away from the grounds. While the exercises of the day will not be elaborate, they will be highly interesting to every one who has an interest in the exposition and it is believed that fully nine-tenths of the entire population of the city will be on the grounds during the day.

HAS OPENED THE INDIAN'S EYES.

American Horse Tells What the Fair Has Done for His People. American horse, commanding the Department of the Sioux, who is one of the wealthiest Indians of the tribe and who has always been a staunch friend of the white man, said yesterday that he wanted to talk of the exposition. Speaking upon this subject he said, through an interpreter: "To all of the Indians who have not been able to get out and meet the white people, their visit to Omaha and the exposition have been two great objects lessons. "A large number of the Indians have held to the opinion that there are no white men except the few around the agencies and in the little towns which they have visited at different times. Their trip here convinces them that the whites are as many as the leaves on the trees and that they can do anything. Of course I knew much about the whites before I came to the exposition, yet never before did I realize what they could accomplish in so short a time. "I am now close to 80 years of age and have lived in this country all my life. Sixty years ago when a young man I hunted and trapped along the streams in this section. These were happy days. Buffalo, deer and antelope were as plentiful as cattle now are on the reservation up in the vicinity of the Black Hills. Beaver lived in all the little streams and there were millions of wild fowl. Then if a man had told me that I would live to see the day when the white man would own the whole country and my people would be reduced to a mere handful of lazy Indians depending upon charity for their support, I would have laughed at him as a madman." (Continued on Fourth Page.)

NO MINES IN HAVANA HARBOR

Spanish Commissioners Notify the Americans that Explosives Have All Been Removed.

HAVANA, Oct. 27.—A joint session of the United States and Spanish Evacuation commission will be held tomorrow in the palace of the colonial government. This afternoon two notes were delivered to American commissioners by the Spanish, one giving a full list of names of Spaniards who remain on the island and the other answering a question regarding the mines in the harbor. In the latter note the Spaniards say that on the day the protocol was signed all the mines at the harbor entrance were removed. They asserted that there were never any others. The board of army officers selected to select camps has definitely selected one site for a camp east and another west of the Venito aqueduct, close to the springs. The landing place selected, Playa del Maripano, six miles from the center, can be easily reached by road. The camp sites will accommodate from 12,000 to 15,000 troops. Six million feet of lumber has been ordered and each tent will be floored. Warehouses will be put up, as well as shops and necessary outbuildings, and arrangements will be made for a sufficient water supply by pipe line. The Guanabacoa site will be abandoned for the present. Playa del Maripano will be held exclusively for troops, supplies and materials. Some of the engineers, who are responsible for the alleged mistake in choosing Playa del Maripano, if that spot is finally decided upon, cribs will have to be made and filled with stone, requiring 10,000 feet of timber and 100 tons of rocks. Owing to the lack of materials and facilities it would be practically impossible to have any day of the period fixed. The matter will be settled tomorrow when it will come up for consideration before the full board.

SANK IN LIFE SAVERS' SIGHT

Captain Griffin the Only Person Aboard Schooner St. Peter that is Rescued.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Oct. 27.—A special to the Herald from Solus says: The three-masted schooner St. Peter of St. Vincent sank this noon five miles north-west of Solus on Lake Ontario, with all on board save Captain John D. Griffin, who was rescued in a precarious condition. The schooner showed signs of distress early this morning as it drifted past Charlotte. The tug Cornelia started to the rescue, but the great sea nearly swamped the boat and it was compelled to return to the harbor. Word was sent to Charlotte that the distressed vessel had been sighted near Palmyra and a tug started with life-saving crew. When within a mile of the St. Peter the crew of the tug was horrified to see the distressed ship sink. In ten minutes the tug was cruising about the spot where it went down. Captain Griffin was picked up in an unconscious condition. After spending half an hour looking for the other members of the ill-fated crew the tug started for Solus point, where medical assistance was secured for the captain. He is still unconscious, but will recover. The wife of the captain was lost, also Mate McLaren of Kingston. Eight persons at least perished.

POSTAL SERVICE IN MANILA

Inspector Valle Reports that the Business Men Are Pleased with the Improvements.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—United States Postal Agent Valle, at Manila, has submitted a report on the postal service there. He says that the postal service is the largest business houses report the mail facilities much better than at any time during the Spanish race. He speaks in glowing terms of the island and expresses the hope that the United States will retain it. He says there is nothing in the country is not surpassed by any in the United States. He says that on September 19 he had a short talk with Aguinaldo in regard to the mails in the provinces under Aguinaldo's power, where the former says there is no postal authority in charge. Aguinaldo promised to send a representative to discuss the matter. He was told that if he could satisfy the agent that the mails sent out would be delivered to addresses in proper condition he would deliver the mails.

TEN YEARS FOR TRAIN ROBBERS

Minimum Penalty Assessed on Account of the Youth of the Offenders.

ST. JOSEPH, Oct. 27.—In the criminal court today Herbert Donovan, Alonzo Auteborn, Charles Lee and John H. Hays, who were sentenced to ten years for robbing a Burlington passenger train on the evening of August 11. The robbers are mere boys, and of good families. On this account the railroad and express officials consented to their plea of guilty. The robbery was successfully executed, but no booty was secured. After throwing the safe, containing a large amount of money, from the train, the boys became frightened and ran away about 10 o'clock. They proceeded to their homes in this city and next day James Hathaway made a confession and all were arrested.

NOT A GOOD PLACE FOR CAMPS

General Merrin Makes His Report to the War Department on Honolulu.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—The report of General Merrin, commanding the Department of the Pacific, regarding the facilities for a camp at Honolulu, has been received at the War department. It is not favorable, as he finds the ground on the higher levels is covered with rocks, while the lowlands and valleys are swampy, the only being used chiefly for rice cultivation. There are no good drill grounds, and he advises that as few troops as possible be sent to Honolulu. Camps cannot be established to any advantage, and it will be necessary to construct barracks for troops stationed there.

Yell Fever Case in New York

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—Colonel George E. Waring, Jr., former street commissioner of New York, is sick at his home in this city with yell fever contracted at Havana, Commissioner William T. Jenkins of the health department made an official statement this effect tonight: Colonel Waring returned from Cuba on the Ward line steamer Yucatan two days ago.

REVIEW TROOPS AT JUBILEE

Hopitable Old Philadelphia Gives Fitting Welcome to Its Guests.

FULLY THIRTY THOUSAND MEN IN LINE

Great Demonstrations in Every Part of the City Over Appearance of the Heroes of the Army and Navy.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 27.—For three hours today William McKinley, commander-in-chief of the United States army and navy, saw his victorious sons pass in review before him. It was military and naval day of the great Peace Jubilee. Twenty-five thousand men marched in the most brilliant and spectacular procession the country has witnessed in many years. In a semi-circular enclosure of the big reviewing stand in the magnificent court of honor the president stood erect and uncovered throughout the entire procession. As the legions marched past before him, he saw a gleam of satisfaction. From his steadfast gaze one might have fancied him listening to sounds other than those which struck on the common ear—sounds of deeper import, telling the meaning of the passing panorama. Behind those martial troops he might have heard the music of cannon volleys, the sound of falling cities and the dying shrieks of a decadent people. But over these, and louder, he might have heard a gleam of satisfaction. 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