

NIGHT BRINGS OUT A CROWD

Town People Visit the Exposition and Listen to the Music.

FESTIVAL UPON THE LAGOON A SUCCESS

under the water.

Committee Appointed to Examine the Exhibits and Make a Report is to Hold Its Meeting on the Grounds Today.

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SATURDAY, JULY 22. 11 a. m.-Indian band will parade on Grand Court. 2:30 p. m.-Godfrey's British band at Gov-ernment building. rnment building. 7 p. m.—Godfrey's British band on Plaza. 8:45 p. m.—Pain's Battle of Manila.

vesterday morning and afternoon was not and while the articles might have been the While the attendance at the exposition large the conditions were perfect for sightseeing. During the early part of the day the weather was intensely Not. But just before noon a gentle breeze swept in from the south, freshening up the atmosphere and tempering the rays of the sun.

Those who visited the buildings were nearly all women. With the women were children, who joyously scampered over the green sward of the "Bluff tract," or rested peneath the shade of the trees upon the Main court after being tired out by the exercise. On the Midway quiet reigned supreme, most of the proprietors of the shows, together with their assistants, having gone to Lake Manawa to participate in a picnic. Evening, with its many attractions, brought out a throng of city folks, who gathered about the Lagoon and listened to

the musical festival, which had injected into it many new and interesting features. principal of which was the singing by the double quartet from Hawaii. This morning at 11 o'clock the committee

appointed by President Miller to inspect the exhibite and report upon their condition will arrive and tour the buildings. Of this committee, Governor Poynter, M. A. Rainbolt and ex-Governor Furnas have written that it will be impossible for them to attend and, consequently, E. M. Bartlett, S. A. McWhorter, George W. Dcane and Captain Grote Hutcheson have been appointed to fill the vacancies. The committee will meet at the Public Comfort building, where the organization will be perfected. Dinner will be served in the Boys and Girls' building, after which the members of the committee will make the rounds of the several buildings, completing their work sometime during the evening.

HAWAIIANS MADE TO FEEL AT HOME

Natives of the Islands Indulge in Their Favorite Pastime.

The forty Hawailans who are at the exposition form one of the attractions which adults are reserved and seldom show them- rows around the bottoms of the legs. the visitors never tire of watching. to be everywhere present. The little darkthe exposition, and when not inspecting exhibits, they are watching the youngsters wide, and at almost any hour of the day half naked, or diving and swimming the colonial troops. It is a straight-bladed stationed on the platform of the harbor. under and upon its surface.

The native Hawalian takes to water like thin and very pointed. a duck, and children of 4 years swim and dive with as little concern as though they however, is an umbrella that was a present

of the little fellows. These coins are thrown first term as president. It is of bluich war dance, rendered by the members of the out into the middle of the pool and in- black silk and has a spread of not less than Indian band. It was the same old monoton- In addition to this, in one tunnel there is stantly the little brown bodies will shoot seven feet. When extended it is about the ous tune, or rather jingle that has been out from the shore, disappear beneath the shape of a dinner plate. The ribs are of ringing in the ears of so many people since Manila, which has been pronounced most surface, and a minute later some youngster solid brass and are as large as eixteenth- the Indian congress of last summer. There realistic. will appear with the coin between his teeth. inch iron rods. The handle is a wooden was the pounding upon the drum and the There is one thing about their diving that stick as large as an ordinary walking cane, doleful song as an accompaniment. differs from the plan adopted by the Amer- having a carved head to carry in the hand. One thing that struck the audience last famous palmist, was kept busy all day readcans. They never strike the water head To all appearances this umbrella looks like night was the rapidity with which a "Hot ing the hands of the crowds who came to

first. They leap out from shore, striking on their feet and then turn after going ter for about 35 cents. FILLED WITH HISTORIC INTEREST.

Around the Washington Relies. President of the United States." The sig- the night, they were played by three musi-Few people who visit the Government building fail to spend considerable time dent, but the document is written by an- have their homes thousands and thousands inpacting the George Washington relics, other. It is upon a sheet of parchment and of miles apart. which occupy cases directly opposite the the writing is as clear and distinct as though

main entrance to the building. First of all done only yesterday. there is a sult of clothes said to have been worn by George Washington during his second term as president of the United States,

two feet long, covered with heavy leather, correct apparel of those days, a man found and has lenses that are very fine. It is in half of the Lagoon. on Farnam street clad in such togs would good condition and occasionally Manager be arrested before covering one block. The Bishop permits some favored visiter to look

suit consists of coat, vest and pants, and through it. they convince some people that the father The field glass is said to have been in of this country was something of a dude the Washington family many years before even during the period when he was the the name of George became famous. In fact, chief executive of this country.

it is said to have been in the family when The coat that is said to have been worn | the young man was eighteen years of age, by Washington is of velvet, with the nap as which time he used it in connection with well worn off. The garment is made somesurveying the lands of Virginia. Speaking thing after the style of the four-button of surveying brings to mind the fact that cutaway of today, with the exception that Washington surveyed the land at Mount it buttons up under the chin, similar to Vernon, where he lived for years, and where the coat worn by a priest. It is of solid his body now reposes. In one of the cases black, with a liberal supply of narrow black is a plat of the survey of the Mount Vernon silk braid, worked in fantastic figures on property. The land runs by meets and the sleeves and on the collar. The butounds, one of the meander lines being the tons-of which there are nearly a dozen Potomac river. The field notes accompany down the front, and half as many more on ing the plat show that the property extends the cuffs, with an equal number on the a certain number of chains back from the flaps behind-are covered with black silk river, a certain number of chains south, and are as large as small saucers. There thence east and back to the place of be are pockets galore, no less than four being ginning. The number of acres in the tract visible, and as many more hidden beneath is not stated. the folds of the garment.

The vest that Washington is said to MUSICAL CARNIVAL A BIG SUCCESS. have buttoned around his form, which evi-

Members of the Hawalian Quartet dently was of gigantic proportions, follows Make a Decided Hit.

the general style of the coat, so far as the The musical festival, or Venetian carnival, front is concerned. It is filled with pockets, given on the Lagoon last night was a great there being watch peckets, match pockets and half a dozen others for the storing hit and pleased a crowd of several thousand visitors, who enjoyed and applauded the away of small articles. This yest also buttons close under the chin and carries upon several numbers on the program. While the festival was a pronounced success, the its front yards and yards of braid, and has Hawaiians, or at least the members of the lace sewn in the collar. Washington's trousers, however," are double quartet, at one bound jumped into

ridiculous looking affairs. They are known popular favor. Musical Director Kelly induced the Hathe "barn door" style, opening at the sides and in the same manner as those wallans to appear upon the Lagoon and as

worn by small boys. Otherwise they hear a result, when the exposition gates closed a striking resemblance to those of the last night the singing of these people was cyclist. They are full and baggy, tight the one topic of conversation. The Haaround the waist and come only to the wailans occupied one of the large gondolas knees, where they are gathered around the and favored the listeners with a number of leg and held by an ordinary buckle. The their native selections as they floated twice seams on the sides are hid by that ever around that portion of the little body of The present silk braid, which is also sewed in water lying east of the bridge. Everybody present expected to hear fine singing, yet In the same case with the clothing is an no one expected to listen to such delightful half a dozen, ranging from 4 to 13 years of old rifle, said to have been carried by voices, so strong, round and full of sweetage, are as sprightly as a lot of colts re- Washington when a boy. It is a single bar- ness. In addition to their singing the memleased from winter confinement and seem rel muzzle-loader, fully six feet long and bers of the double quartet carries a ball of about 32-caliber. At one their native instruments, out of which they time it was a flintlock, but now this lock drew tones that were full and rich. general favorites with the people who visit has disappeared and a regulation caplock. The festival was opened by Godfrey's has taken its place. A certificate furnishes band rendering the Ak-Sar-Ben march and the information that this change was made was followed up by numerous other selec-This in 1846, but for what reason is not stated. tions. During the evening this hand alterpool is about 100 feet long, and half as fin addition to the rifle there is a sword nated with the Indian band, stationed on that is said to have been the property of the the island just above the bridge, and the these children may be seen sitting around first president when he was in command of DeMoss family, the members of which were exposition who do not ride

weapon about two feet long. The blade is The members of the latter organization played the triangle, bells and half a dozen The gem of the Washington collection, other instruments.

were fish. Diving for pennies is a pastime and was carried by Washington during his share of the applause was the music of a large paintings giving the passengers the Hayce arrives on Sunday.

one that could be bought at a bargain coun- | Time" has traveled. It was made apparent see him. Palmistry has become so well

that this tune has traveled to Arizona and known a science in this section of the coun-One of the interesting documents of the across two oceans. During the evening it try that a visit to the exposition grounds Washington collection is a commission is- was rendered by Godfrey's band and a few without consulting Dr. Perin is not comsuch to Arthur St. Clair, appointing him minutes later by the Hawailans. Not to plete, major general. This is dated March 4, be outdone, the Indian boys took it up and, More Than Ordinary Interest Centers 1791, and is signed: "George Washington, as the concluding strains floated out through

> gram for today: nature is in the handwriting of the presi- cal organizations, the members of which

afternoon program, 2007. See March-The Royal Tiger. At Overture-Le Duc d'Olonne. At Waltz-Immortelleu Gu Selection-The Mountebanks. Ce The illumination of the Grand court last night was superb. There were the myriads A field glass, said to have been carried of electric lights shining from the buildings lanterns strung entirely around the east

SCENES ALONG THE MIDWAY.

Night Induces the Many Showmen to Return from Lake Manawa. All day yesterday the Midway was closed as tight as a drum. It was the occasion of Two-Step-Uncle Rufe's Jubilee...R the annual outing of the concessionaires and

evening, invigorated by the rest and recreation, they opened for business with more than the usual enthusiasm. About everything on the Midway did a

building constitute one of the attractions good business last night, as there were where those who seek knowledge and rest plenty of people on the grounds and they can always be found. The exhibit is in city, visiting the exposition, had money to spend. At the Cyclorama the charge of W. N. Nason of this city and place was crowded, everybody apparently consists of numerous couches and chairs wanting to see the effect of electric lights where people who are tired are always made upon the big picture that extended around to feel at home. Through these couches Katz of New York are at one of the leading the interior of the building. This picture of and chairs are numerous electrical wires, hotels, the battle of Lookout Mountain is interest- charged from the batteries connected with

ing, but at night it is doubly so, the artificial the exhibits. When a person occupies one Mich., is spending a vacation with his uncle, of the comfortable resting places, the cur- N. M. Howard, in the city. fight producing a fine blending of colors. The Old Plantation darkies put on some rent is turned on and, after it has passed new acts in the theater last night, one of up and down the spine and through the which was a cakewalk filled with ginger and system for a time, the individual feels invig-

even more snap than its predecessor. It orated and starts off with new life. pleased the audience immensely and will

It Attracts Attention Now.

Today's Musical Program.

Selection-Reminiscences of Ireland

19 p. m.-Pain's Battle of Manila.

There the Weary Are at Rest.

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Cornet Solo-Alice, Where Ar Mr. Kettlewell,

Since the newspaper reports that the volcano, Mount Mokuweoweo, on the island of Hawaii, is belching out fire, smoke and at the Millard. melted lava, the Hawalian exhibit in the Colonial building attracts more than usual attention. In his collection, Commissioner Logan has a large picture of this mountain, which appears to be a huge mound, terminating in a pile of rock. Speaking of the mountain, Mr. Logan says that it is about 10,000 feet high, extending far above the timber line. The road to the peak consists of a footpath which is hard to climb. The

War Among Mongols.

FAIRHAVEN, Wash., July 21-War broke out last night between fifty Japa-nese on the one hand and 250 Chinese on the The fight raged intermittently all other. hight and today, knives, rocks and iron bars being the weapons used. The total list of is getting to be quite a fad. This riding is done both night and day. In the day-time one can see the country for fifty miles are employes of the salmon cannery here and the fight is the result of a drunken

Recruits Come in Rapidly.

visiting the CINCINNATI, July 21 .- The recruits are coming in so fast at Fort Thomas, Ky., the Scenic the Thirty-first regiment will soon be The highest corollment for one day They get a 'tance and was 169, yesterday, and today they continued g in. Colonel Petit today received Breu, Lieutenants Stark, McClinton oming in. Major and Gibbons. Lieutenant Colonel Webb C

HEARD ABOUT TOWN. a panoramic reproduction of the battle of

Yesterday was a banner day at the Temple of Palmistry and Dr. Carl Louis Perin, the haif mile south of Ruser's, has been for several years past conducting an interesting experiment with potatoes. When gathering his potatoes in 1896 he came across a hill which contained seven fine specimens. The idea occurred to him to save these seven potatoes and see how many they would produce in the next crop. Accordingly the next spring they were placed in hotbeds, and when the crop was gathered it was found Following is the exposition musical pro that five pecks had been raised from the original seven potatoes. In the spring of Lieutenant Dan Godfrey's British band, 1598 three of the five pecks were planted and Soldel the crop resulted in eighteen bushels. The Auber year was not a good one for the potato crop. Gung but Mr. Park considered that they did very

well under the circumstances. This spring fourteen bushels were planted, covering over an acre and a half of land, and Mr. Park says that he is sure that the crop will .Koffaun Rossinl. amount to more than 1,000 bushels. He will be unable to continue the experiment any March-The London Mail......D'Amato Overture-Fra Diavolo.....Auber Waltz-Carnaval Botsohafter....Strauss further on account of the immense multiplying power of the potato, but he is very curious to know how many bushels of pota Godfrey toes he would have if he were to plant all of this year's crop next spring. Where Art Thou. Ascher

Personal Paragraphs.

Mrs. Henry M. Johnson of Helena visited in the city Friday. W. J. Bowers of Sheridan, Wyo., is a guest at the Millard.

Z. J. Montgomery of Frankfort, Ky., is at tending the exposition. The electric couches in the Machinery Dr. J. W. Wilkins of Philadelphia is a

guest of the Millard. Mrs. W. C. Irvine of Ross, Wyo., is in the Mrs. W. C. Irvine of Ross, Wyo., is visit

ing friends here for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Boyce and A. R.

Prof. W. H. Howard of Adrian college

Major Sandford Sellers, superintendent of Ventworth Military academy, Lexington. Mo., is in the city, at the Millard hotel.

B. C. Howard of Grand Island is at the Milliard while attending to business matters. and incidentally seeing everything good at the exposition. Mr. and Mrs. H. Benedict of New York are

They were so favorably impressed with the exposition last year that stopped over to make a comparison with the present one. Adjutant General P. H. Barry passed through the city yesterday on his way to San Francisco, to meet the First Nebraska volunteers. He will be joined in Grand

sland by Congreasman Stark, who will accompany hit Mr. J. Ettinger of Dunlap, Ia., is in the city, the guest of Mrs. Jesse Ettinger, 1525 South Twenty-ninth street. He is here to have his eyes treated. Mr Ettinger is known

as "the wooden clock man" and the "champion whittler of the world."

Nebraskana at the hotels: D. P. Rolfe 21.--War Nebraska City; E. W. Beedle, J. R. Wil-son, Papillion; William McEver, Corumbus;

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W. J. Bowes, Sheridan; S. A. Goldsmith, James H. Fitzsimmons, New York; C. D. Crouch, W. S. Arnold, J. M. Buell, D. Leoser, Thomas Starr, Chicago; W. F. Coady liam Tanesel, George Thomas, Chicago;

dent at Sixteenth and Webster streets Fri-day afternoon, caused by the collision of carriages. Mrs. Elliott was driving with her husband. They were run into by a vehicle driven by L. Whitinberger, the compact smashing both buggles and throwing Mrs. Elliott violently to the pavement. was removed to her home by Mr. Elliott The accident occurred at 8:30 o'clock.

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Total amount of transfers......\$36,351

Rapid City; Joseph Wolf, Ciacinnaii; Mr. and Mrs. H. Benedict, New York; J. S. Car-penter, Des Moines, A. H. Sabin, New York; Jansen Haines, Philadelphia; Warren War-den, Shenandoah; A. B. Washington, Wil-

the mountain climbers.

in every direction, and at night the electric lights in a dozen towns outside of Omaha can be discerned.

While there are some pe Railroad. most of them ride of nearly half a mile f

then they get a chance i gas upon the scenery en route. There are two tunnels One of the features which came in for its along the route. In both of these there are

have the run during the next couple of weeks, if not longer, when it will give place to some of the southern figures that are original there. Darkness and Dawn has had some new features added, especially in the part given over to the infernal regions. There a contrivance has been put in to make the fire appear much botter than heretofore. The new deal seems to please his satanic maj-

esty, who, by the way, is the fireman of the place. The Cuban Village is being better patronized than a few days ago, and now there is ascent is made only by the most nervy of scarcely a performance given when both street and theater are not crowded. The

snakes that are shown in the blow-off are

drawing cards and most of the people who visit the show proper want to see the reptiles. To ride on the Giant See-Saw and get a panoramic view of the exposition grounds is getting to be quite a fad. This riding

------Claus Mathice Park, who resides about a

At the Her Grand: George S. Starr, Peo-ria, III.; F. M. Simpson, Fort Morgan, Colo.; James D. Webb, Sloux City; W. R. Thomas South Omaha; N. S. Birkland, Chicago; AT Fred Hoberg and wife, Indianapolis, Ed-win Frankel, Chicago; C. C. McGruder, Coshocton, O.; F. R. Barnes and family, Mansfield, O.; H. L. Erdman, St. Louis; W. A. Jessup, Kansas City; T. C. Mass, St. Paul, Minn.; W. R. Connelly, Chicago; F. D. Whiting, St. Joseph; John C. Michel, Chicago: George L. Rursue, South Omaha T. H. Brice, Chicago; Alfred Alderdice, Bel-fast, Ireland; H. B. Huston, South Omaha; Mr. and Mrs. H. Schafer, Gothenburg; Alfred J. Rothchild, Chicago; T. K. Brown-lee, New York; E. E. Richards, Chicago; F. W. Little, Lincoln; John Zwonechek, Wilber, Neb.

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