Richmond People Enjoy a Day of Sight-Seeing at the Exposition

to escort the city officials and their guests to the stand on Lee Parade, where the speaking was to take place.

Everything was in readiness for the procession when Mayor McCarthy informed the commanding officer that the troops might break ranks and do what they pleased, as there was no reason for an escort. The Mayor and others then proceeded to the stand on Lee Parade, and the military left at Inside Inn with hundreds of people, who, having seen the program, imagined that the speaking would not be commenced until the soldiers had escorted the officials to the stand. In this way fully a third of the Richmond pilgrims failed to be present to hear the addresses, and much unfavorable comment followed. Mr. Lecky, chairman of the committee of arrangements, was so greatly disturbed that he said at once he would resign, and indeed made his way to the grandstand with the avowed purpose of tendering his resignation to the Mayor. Friends prevented him from carrying out his intention, and scouts were dispatched to Inside Inn and to the Richmond Building to notify those who were waiting for the ceremonies to begin.

Later Mr. Lecky and Mayor McCarthy discussed the matter, and the incident was closed without further discord.

The speeches of the day were excellent, and aroused great enthusiasm. Not even when the President spoke on "Opening Day" was there more applause.

WOMEN BEAUTIFUL, BUT THE MEN ——

Mayor McCarthy presided, and introduced briefly Mr. Tucker, Governor Swanson and Mr. John Skelton Williams. Mr. Tucker, arrayed like Mark Twain in a suit of virginal whiteness, told of his boyhood days in Richmond with such a delicate stretch of humor that the crowd urged him to "go on" when he concluded. An amusing incident of Mr. Tucker's speech occurred when he paid a glowing tribute to the beauty of the Richmond women. "They are the most beautiful women in the world," he declared with a courtly bow; "and the men?" asked a voice in the crowd.

"I am sorry to say I have never discovered any great amount of good looks among the men," answered Mr. Tucker, amid great laughter.

Governor Swanson followed with an eloquent address, in which he pointed out that Richmond had always taken a place in the front ranks of industrial achievements, having operated the first gas plant, the first electric street railway and the first iron foundry in America. "The people of all the great Commonwealth of Virginia take pride in her magnificent capital city," he declared, "and feel only interest in her achievements and in her wonderful prosperity."

He said he had found in Richmond the greatest happiness of his life, when he had married a Richmond girl. The Governor bowed to Mrs. Swanson, who occupied a seat on the speakers' stand, and the crowd applauded delightedly.

Mr. Williams spoke for over an hour and held the attention of the large audience closely. Mr. Tucker later said that Mr. Williams's speech was masterly, and that he had listened to it with the greatest pleasure and profit.

And the Mexican Band played.

It is well worth the trip from Richmond to Jamestown to hear President Diaz's splendid band play "La Poloma." The crowd thought so, and the conductor, a captain in the Mexican Army, bowed until it seemed his back must break.

The work the Mexican Band accomplished during the day was marvelous, for the white uniformed, bespurred and besabred musicians were the first to greet the Richmond pilgrims and the last to say good-by, playing "Dixie" as the Blues betook themselves to their ship.

CHARGED WARPATH AND FELL BEFORE BARKERS

After the ceremonies had been conducted at the grand-stand, the crowd scattered and betook itself wherever fancy turned. Some went to the Warpath and listened and fell victims to the ensnaring voices of the "barkers," whose alluring and persuasive invitations were not to be denied. Young and old shot the schutes, rode camels, visited the Congress of Beauties (?), witnessed the battles of Gettysburg and Manassas and the fight between the Merrimac and the Monitor; visited the Baby Farm at the great Incubator, bumped into mirrors in the Crystal Maze, dared the dangers of the switchback, trembled and shook at the Fall of San Francisco, went down under the sea, drove the beplumed ostrich, gazed wide-eyed at the "Mad Ride of Paul Revere," and drank all sorts of things at the Swiss Village with its paper mountains, Brooklyn yodlers, New York waiters, German decorations and American food.

There were two attractions on the Warpath which especially caught the crowd, "Hell Gate" and "Trixie," one infernal and the other infernally clever. At "Hell Gate" the barker used this form of inducement:

"Go to hell—Go to hell—Go to Hell Gate," and everyone took a look into the future, and went.

TERRIFIED RICHMONDERS IN DEADWOOD COACH

To see "Trixie" is to see either the cleverest "fake" or the most intelligent animal that is known to show people. "Trixie" is a gray mare, who does almost everything from passing on the good looks of the women in the audience to telling the time of day.

A well-known Richmond banker allowed the equine lady to glance at his watch, after which she picked out of a basket figures which told the exact time of his "Waterbury." She also insisted that the prettiest girl in the audience was a Richmond girl, and described her by picking from a lot of silk squares the color of her dress and of her hat. The crowd seemed to agree with "Trixie," and the girl seemingly did not dissent.

At the 101 Ranch, a wild west show, an amusing incident occurred to three Richmond men, who thinking themselves unobserved, entered the Deadwood coach for a few minutes of quiet and repose. The manager seeing a rare chance for excitement, had a crowd of fifty Indians charge and capture the Richmond rest-seekers, who, terrified almost to madness, were later released by a band of cowboys and cowgirls. As the men were well-known the audience screamed itself hoarse with enjoyment at the act not down on the program.

Those pilgrims of a more serious disposition spent these hours going through the various buildings filled with exhibits, and the hungry and thirsty passed a pleasant time in the Pure Food Building, where almost

"Berry's for Clothes."

Bear in mind our Hat Sale.

Straws and Panamas.

One dollar now will buy one dollar and fifty cents' worth of Hat.

The broken lots are even cheaper.

Good time to buy a Straw of quality.

O. H. Berry & Co.
MEN'S & BOYS' OUTFITTERS

everything, from fried eggs to champagne, was at the disposal of those in need of sustenance.

The work of several star performers in this directions elicited the admiration of the most blase and food-proof attendants of booths.

During the recess, President Tucker entertained the Richmond officials at luncheon at the Swiss Village, his party including Mayor McCarthy, Governor Swanson, Judge Alton B. Parker, President Peters, of the City Council; Councilmen Reynolds, Hobson, Gunst, Lynch, Cannon, Mr. John Skelton Williams, Hon. J. Taylor Ellyson and a number of others. A number of short speeches were made and the members of the Blues Battalion, who were also lunching at the village, cheered the speakers and especially Judge Parker, who mentioned them in his address.

THOUSANDS GATHER TO SEE TROOPS PASS

At 5 o'clock the review of the military by Governor Swanson, Mayor McCarthy and President Tucker took place on Lee Parade. The stand was filled with Richmond people and thousands stood on the green sward to see the 4,000 troops pass.

Major John Mallory, U. S. A., was in command, having on his staff Captain Hammond, adjutant-general, and as aids Lieutenant Duke, U. S. A.; Lieutenant Philip H. Bagby and Captain Allen Potts, all of Richmond, in compliment to the occasion. Headed by the Twenty-third United States Infantry, the parade passed the distinguished officials on the stand, Major Mallory and his staff joining the reviewing party as soon as the salute had been given.

Following the Twenty-third Infantry came the Twelfth United States Cavalry, the Third United States Artillery, the Blues, the Seventieth Regiment, the Howitzers, a regiment of Kentucky Infantry and a company of Georgia Infantry.

The Blues received the lion's share of applause, for when the crack Richmond command marched past a perfect storm of cheers went up.

In honor of the day a very unique feature followed when the various shows of the Warpath paraded and passed in review. The procession, headed by the Cowboy Band from "101 Ranch," was followed by the Jamestown Fire Department, the Esquimo Village, with its sleds drawn by dogs, the Streets of Cairo, with men and dancing girls mounted on camels, the Wild West show, with 150 Indians, cowboys, and cowgirls, mounted on ponies, the Morori tribe a-foot, Trixie, driven to a sulky without bridle or reins and the Congress of Beauties in roller chairs. It was a case of bringing the mountain to Mohammed, the Warpath to Lee Parade.

As twilight fell, 300,000 electric bulbs made the grounds as light as day, and a score of powerful searchlights played up and down the grounds and far into the Roads, where the warships are at anchor. The place was like fairyland, and the effect was one never to be forgotten.

All went well until the very end, until Richmond Day had closed, and then J. Pluvius, having stayed his hand during the pleasure of the Richmonders, let loose a shower of rain, which seemed to turn the land into water and destroy the boundary between the shore and Chesapeake Bay. The fun was all over, however, the last game had been played, the last farewell said, and one of the most successful days the exposition has known had come to a close.

SPEAKERS ARE CHEERED

Richmonders Assemble at Grandstand and Hear Fine Addresses---President Tucker Entertains Judge Parker and Distinguished Party.

(Special from Staff Correspondent.)

JAMESTOWN EXPOSITION, July 18.—Not all of the crowds that filled the grounds, swarmed through the broiling sun of the Warpath or sought comfort in cooling shades, marched to the grandstand on Lee Parade for the speech-making, but there was a fine audience, nevertheless. Behind the stand occupied by a distinguished company, the Mexican Band filled the sultry atmosphere with melody and occasionally thrilled the loyal sons of Richmond by striking a patriotic air. Out in front men and women stood patiently until the exercises had ended. When Mayor McCarthy had dismissed the gathering it moved in all directions, and made merry according to the bent of the individual mind.

PRESIDENT TUCKER PAYS TRIBUTE TO RICHMOND

Most visitors were under the impression that the troops, which had tramped to the Richmond Building after reaching the grounds, would assemble in front of the Inside Inn and then proceed to the stand.

This was not the program, however, and Governor Swanson, Mr. John Skelton Williams, Mayor McCarthy, President Tucker and others drove to the parade, and at 11:40 o'clock the Mayor mounted the platform and the band ceased its fluttering. There was not much formality about the preliminaries, and without any attempt to monopolize attention himself the Mayor introduced President Harry St. George Tucker, who was particularly gracious and exceedingly cordial in extending a welcome to the citizens of Richmond on their own day. That Mr. Tucker is popular with the home people was shown by the handclapping which greeted him from beyond the line of Richmond ranks.

"On my way over here a moment ago," said Mr. Tucker, "a friend remarked that he had not seen so many handsome women on the grounds since the opening day. The explanation was simple, for I reminded him that this was Richmond Day."

"The people of Virginia," he continued, "are justly proud of Richmond and her citizens. Its history, like the history of Virginia, extends over a very long period, and I remember as a child that I stumped my toe on almost every street covering those seven mighty hills. How well, too, do I remember how I was whipped by my father on occasions with switches that were brought to my home by a good lady from Marshall Street. When I go back there now I always walk by to see if that tree has been torn down, for that alone can bring peace to the present generation.

"When a boy, too, I sat for hours in the third story of a building, armed with a rifle, awaiting the arrival of Kirkpatrick's raiders, who were daring to put foot upon the ground of the holy city. I sat there all day, but they didn't come, and I expect they got wind of the reception which I had prepared.

"My heart goes out to Richmond when I tread those streets, and now it is a city of monuments, of lawyers, of doctors and preachers. It bore the brunt and burden in time of war, but her people came out, thank God, braver and purer than ever before."

Mr. Tucker was reminiscent. He told of how he had left Richmond in 1864, half-starved, and added that he never returned without having the appetite of a wolf.

"This exposition greets you to-day," he said. "We want you to go through the grounds. We want you to go up in a balloon, and look down upon the work accomplished by these people here within the year. The men who wrought this great work are the men Virginia will honor. They deserve it. I am an eleventh hour laborer in the vineyard. That man whose name is loved and revered by all our people—Fitzhugh Lee—started it, and by his energy and tact gave the foundation of that which God Almighty might have prevented, but that which all hell and Joe Cannon couldn't wreck."

There were three ringing cheers for President Tucker at the conclusion of his welcoming address.

RICHMOND WOMEN KNOW HOW TO FLIRT, HE SAYS

Mayor McCarthy, the master of ceremonies, next introduced Governor Swanson. The Governor said that the crowds had not come here to-day to be deluged with oratory, that they had come to see the Warpath, and for that reason he would "cut it short," the remembrance of the incident on Georgia Day appealing quickly to the audience.

The speech of the Governor was, in the main, a eulogy of Richmond and Virginia. He delved into history, and always rounded off his paragraphs with a tribute to the Capital of the Commonwealth.

"Richmond," he said, "was the first capital of Powhatan's Indian tribe. In 1777 it became the capital of a mighty union of States, and again in the sixties, it was the centre of a struggle at arms that moved the world. When McClellan, with 120,000 men had surrounded the city, with 40,000 on the Rappahannock, under McDowell, with 50,000 more Union troops in the Valley, and with but a handful of Southern men to fight in her defense, the Confederacy gave up in despair. President Davis had made ready for the evacuation. But at that moment, the Council met, and by the passage of bold resolutions, declared that Richmond must be defended so long as a single stone was in the street.

"The people in mass-meeting decided, too, that they must fight for her defense at whatever cost, and right there a new spirit enthused the people, to greater than that which had thrilled the people of Rome, and a glamor and glory was given the city that is imperishable to-day and for all time."

Speaking further of the patriotism of the citizens, Governor Swanson declared that it had never been found wanting. "Whenever Virginia calls," he said, "Richmond is quick to respond, no matter what is the demand."

The women were not forgotten. "As President Tucker remarked," he added, "Richmond is famous for its beautiful women, and there are more of them there than in any other city of the same size in the world.

"But while these women know how to rule, I want to say to you young men that they know how to flirt. That is their one weakness.

"They acquired the habit in colonial days, for a reigning belle at that time was engaged to four distinguished men at once. A duel followed and one man was killed. So strong was this flirting tendency that a law was passed providing that when a woman was engaged to more than one man she had to be publicly ducked. It was left to a delegate from Richmond in the House of Burgesses to stand for repeal of the law, for unless that was done, he said, it would not be long before every woman in the city would be drowned. They were so good looking that the men had to propose, and they were so good hearted that they could not refuse."

In closing, the Governor said that Richmond was the first city to use gas and an electric car system, and he expected to see the day when it would be the greatest manufacturing centre in the East.

Mr. Williams Makes Fine Speech and Wins Much Applause.

While the other speakers touched the ground lightly, but eloquently, it was left for Mr. John Skelton Williams to provide the meat of the occasion, and he did so with eminent credit to himself and to the people whom he had the honor to represent. His speech was a splendid exposition of the greatness and goodness of Richmond. Mr. Williams, however, was likewise eloquent at times, and occasionally facetious. When he declared, for instance, that while Richmond, like Pittsburg, was a great centre, it did not produce as much steel, but its citizens did not go into the divorce and chorus girl industry, there was a round of applause. He brought more laughter, in comparing San Francisco and Richmond, by saying that the head or former head of the San Francisco government was in jail, while the jail in Richmond could hardly hold a brace of baggage thieves.

Mr. Williams traced the progress of the city over a period of many years, calling particular attention to the growth and development of to-day. After the Williams speech, the Mexicans beat out the rhythm of "Dixie," the air rang with cheers, and the crowd moved in many directions. At the Richmond Building an informal reception was held, and a few light refreshments were served.

Mrs. Swanson, in a rolling chair, was escorted to the Virginia Building by Commissioner-General Kohlsaat; the Governor went elsewhere, and the formal ceremony was over.

President Tucker entertained a small party of distinguished persons at a luncheon in the Swiss Village this afternoon, at which Judge Alton Brooks Parker, of New York, paid a tribute to the exposition no less eloquent than that expressed by the Richmond Day delegation. The luncheon was an informal affair. Mr. Tucker introduced Judge Parker, Mayor McCarthy, Governor Swanson, Lieutenant-Governor Ellyson, Mr. James M. Barr, director-general of the exposition, and others. Mr. John Skelton Williams had been invited, but he was unable to attend.

"I am glad to feel," said Judge Parker, after his introduction, "that there is not a man here—citizen, officer or soldier—who is not worthy of the ancestry of those who landed at Jamestown three hundred years ago.

"How greatly surprised they would have been if they could have looked forward and seen the marvelous development of the country since that time, now with a population of 80,000,000.

"I want to say a word about this exposition while in this company," said Judge Parker. "Three hundred years have passed away since the ancestors of many of those here landed. In that time there has come into being a government marvelous for what it has done, and there are many duties ahead of us. It will be necessary to protect this government in the future.

"You have given the people of this country an opportunity to learn some of the things accomplished. Every citizen of the republic, every father of a family, wherever he lives, should come here with his wife and children and take account of what has come to pass."

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP
has been used by Millions of Mothers for their children while Teething for over Fifty Years. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhœa.
TWENTY-FIVE CENTS A BOTTLE.

PARADE IN AFTERNOON

Crowds Cheer Lustily as Richmond Boys March By in Soldierly Fashion---Receptions Held at Richmond and Virginia Buildings.

[Special From a Staff Correspondent.]

JAMESTOWN EXPOSITION GROUNDS, VA., July 18.—The parade of the United States government troops, together with the militia, proved to be the one attraction which drew together all of the Richmond visitors, the great reviewing stand being crowded to its capacity with people wearing the blue and gold badges.

Even the Warpath attractions gave up their hold on Councilmen and Aldermen long enough to allow them to witness the military review, and the housekeepers of Richmond reluctantly left the pure-food exhibit to see the soldier boys parade. The review was held promptly at 5 P. M. on Lee Parade grounds, the great grandstand being free to those wearing Richmond badges.

The white-coated Mexican National Band had seats on the platform just behind the officials, and filled in the interim before and during the parade with finely rendered selections, their playing of "La Palona" calling for repeated encores.

When the Mexicans played "Dixie" with all the true Southern swing the enthusiasm of the crowd reached its climax.

BOYS LOUDLY CHEERED AS THEY MARCHED BY

All the United States troops at the exposition took part in the review, in which were also the Second Kentucky Regiment and a part of the First Georgia Infantry. The entire military establishment of Richmond participated, and no manœuvres of the regulars could bring out the applause that was won by the excellent showing of the Richmond boys. On the reviewing stand were Governor Swanson, Mayor McCarthy, President Tucker, of the exposition; Chairman Lecky, of the Richmond Chamber of Commerce, and other distinguished guests.

The chief marshal of the parade was Major John S. Mallory, of the Twelfth United States Infantry, the adjutant-general of Camp John Smith at the exposition.

Major Mallory invited the following gentlemen to ride on his staff:

Captain Harold Hammond, Twenty-third United States Infantry, adjutant-general and chief of staff.

First Lieutenant Thomas T. Duke, Twenty-third United States Infantry, aid.

Second Lieutenant Philip H. Bagby, Sixth United States Infantry, aid.

Captain Allen Potts, organized militia, State of Virginia, aid.

The following troops took part in the parade:

Twenty-third United States Infantry; Battery D, Third Regiment, United States Field Artillery; Second Squadron, Twelfth United States Cavalry; Richmond Light Infantry Blues Battalion; Seventieth Regiment of Infantry, organized militia, State of Virginia; Richmond Howitzers; Second Regiment of Infantry, organized militia, State of Kentucky; Company H, First Regiment of Infantry, organized militia, State of Georgia.

WARPATH PARADE ONE OF UNIQUE FEATURES

Following the military parade, which took place promptly at 5 P. M., came one of the most unique and attractive features of the day, one organized especially in honor of the Richmond gathering. Every one of the side shows and exhibits on the "Warpath" took part in the parade, which was led by the brass band from the "101 Ranch." The complete Exposition Fire Department followed the band, with its engines, hose wagons and ladder truck, all of the latest design and of the finest equipment. The entire Wild West show, known as the "101 Ranch," followed, the Indians and cowboys in full costume and mounted on their show ponies. With a yell that suggested that old Geronimo was again on the warpath, they charged down the parade ground, the rickety old stage coach swaying from side to side as its sturdy little mules galloped along.

The Philipino exhibit, with its fancy costumes, its contortionists and its real live prince, who by the way, rode in an automobile, attracted considerable attention. The Esquimo and "Klondike" people, with their dog sledges and queer costumes, followed, with the deep sea divers, the dancing girls from the Streets of Cairo and numberless others. After the procession of Japanese girls from the Japanese tea gardens came "Trixie," the famous trick horse, whose evident appreciation of the public notice brought forth constant applause, as the horse first bowed and then kneeled to the grandstand in the effort to make a real, old-fashioned curtesy.

After the parade the ground in front of the reviewing stand was cleared, and the Richmonders were treated to a free exhibition by some of the riders from the Wild West show. Lassoing and various roping feats were admired and wondered at for a half hour or more, while the Mexican Band played a number of choice selections.

Every one connected with the exposition seemed to be determined to give the Richmonders the time of their lives, and so far did they succeed that many spent the time in the home-coming trains in planning another and more extended trip to the exposition.

RECEPTIONS AT BUILDING ARE ATTENDED BY MANY.

The attentions of the reception committee were divided between the Richmond Building and the Virginia Building, representatives of the city government and Chamber of Commerce being on duty at each place throughout the day to welcome visitors and look after the hospitalities of the occasion. Beyond the march to the Richmond Building, in which a large number of the visitors took part, there were no formal exercises, but throughout the day there was a constant succession of visitors at each place, the stream seeming to centre about the Richmond Building, the porch of which was the appointed meeting place for many sightseeing parties.

Mr. H. W. Wood, of the Chamber of Commerce, remained at the building throughout the day, assisting Mr. Chataigne in attending to the wants of the visitors. Mrs. Chataigne and her two daughters were also untiring in their efforts to receive hospitably the ladies from Richmond and to make every provision for their comfort.

Mrs. Swanson, with several assistants, received at the Virginia Building, with Colonel Barton H. Grundy as the city's representative.

One of the greatest conveniences of the day was the check-room maintained at the Richmond Building for keeping parcels, grips and lunch baskets. The man employed for the job of running the check-room, with the specially prepared duplicate checks, failed to show up, and rather than disappoint the visitors two young Richmonders, Ryrie and Gordon Wood, undertook to look after the work, improvising their own checking system as they went along. Their work met with the approval of all comers, and was of the greatest assistance to many people during the day.

A large amount of printed literature about Richmond and her advantages was distributed at the Richmond Building, all callers from out-of-town asking for copies of the Chamber of Commerce booklet. Many Richmonders looked over the booklet while resting at the Richmond Building, and expressed surprise at the marvelous growth of Richmond's industries, a growth unknown even to many old residents of the city.

RAILROADS' GREAT WORK

Did Their Part Much Better Than People for That Matter---Chesapeake and Ohio Hauled Chamber of Commerce Special on Fine Schedule.

[Special From a Staff Correspondent.]

JAMESTOWN EXPOSITION GROUNDS, VA., July 18.—All Richmond was handled to the exposition to-day; that is, all Richmond that offered to go, and the railroads both reported reserve trains that were not called into requisition. In fact, the transportation facilities between Richmond and the exposition met every requirement, the people generally being handled expeditiously and comfortably, no crowding being reported on any of the trains, and all making reasonably good time.

Reports as to the number of people carried vary so as to be of very little value, and official figures seem to be hard to reach. President Tucker, of the Exposition Company, said to-night that the crowd was the largest of any day in the history of the exposition except when President Roosevelt was on the grounds. Mr. Tucker said that he had not received any official figures, but that there were not fewer than 30,000 paid admissions, with about one-half of them from Richmond. Other estimates place the Richmond crowd anywhere from 10,000 to 15,000, with 12,000 as possibly the nearest to being the correct figure.

CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO MADE FINE RECORD

Beside the three thousand people who came down on Wednesday, ten trains were operated to the exposition to-day, six coming by Chesapeake and Ohio and four by Norfolk and Western. President Stevens, of the Chesapeake and Ohio, who was seen at Newport News to-night, said that the crowd had not been as large as he had anticipated, and that his road had had extra coaches in Richmond which were not used. However, the Chesapeake and Ohio handled several thousand people with great promptness, and both roads showed their ability to take care of all the people. Though the day was in every way a success, and most satisfactory to all parties, still the committee is convinced that a larger attendance could have been secured had there been a longer time to work on the plans. The delay of the city authorities in making the appropriation left the committee but three days, in which it was assured that the Richmond Day plans would be carried out in full.

The premium for skilful and rapid handling falls to the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad. The City Council train left over the Norfolk and Western Road at 6 A. M., being the first train on that road out of Richmond. The Chamber of Commerce train left over the Chesapeake and Ohio at 7 A. M., being the fourth train out over that road.

Yet the members of the chamber were landed at the Pine Beach Pier and taken by trolley cars to the main entrance, reaching there just as the military were unloading from the City Council train, about 10 A. M.

MEMBERS OF CHAMBER ENJOY TRIP DOWN

The Chamber of Commerce train left Richmond promptly at 7 o'clock, carrying eight well-loaded coaches, on which every one had a seat, and every one seemed happy. Richmond Day badges were generally worn, as were those of the Chamber of Commerce, and the skill of the operating end of the railway service was fully shown. Although the chamber train was the fourth to leave the station for the exposition, there was no delay in the handling at any point. Mr. John D. Potts, of Richmond, the general passenger agent, and his assistant, Mr. W. O. Warthen, of Richmond, were on the platform. In the dispatcher's office, where he was in telegraphic communication with every branch of the railway service and in plain sight of the trainshed, with his hand on the pulse of the whole Peninsula Division, sat Mr. C. C. Walker, the general superintendent. The interests of the Chamber of Commerce were looked after by Mr. L. Z. Morris, an ex-president of the chamber, whose genial spirits and good word for every comer seemed to pervade the whole train.

It was just a few minutes after 7 when the chamber train pulled out of the station, and after everybody was supplied with badges and program, the rotund, jovial little conductor came on his quest for tickets, seeming to shake hands with almost as many of the passengers as he took tickets from.

The only untoward circumstance of the trip was the report of the loss of two pocketbooks, but neither of the owners was able to say that he had had his book with him at the time he got on the train. Judge George L. Christian was one of the losers. His pocketbook contained a small amount of change and a certified check payable to his order. Payment on the check was ordered suspended by a wire to the bank, and if the packet has fallen into dishonest hands, the holder of the check will be promptly arrested. Mr. John Tanner, of Richmond, was the other loser, and he reported about $40 or more in his purse, but could not be certain that he had not left it at home. A lady's pocketbook with some small change was picked up in Main Street Station just before the train left, and will be held by the superintendent for the owner. Special Agent L. L. Scherer, of the Chesapeake and Ohio, was at Newport News to-night investigating the loss of the pocketbooks.

RICHMOND POLICEMEN KEPT THEM QUIET

The running time of the train was excellent, and the party on board most congenial, many passing from car to car to visit friends.

A detachment of Richmond police on board found little to do, but made themselves generally useful to the people by distributing programs. Stops were made at Providence Forge for water, and at Toano to pass a passenger train westbound.

The progress of the double tracking of the Peninsular division was noted with pleasure by the Richmond business men, a considerable part of the new work being already in use, while other long stretches are fully graded and will be ready before winter for trains. The rains of Wednesday were evidently general, as there were pools of water beside the track all along. The absence of all dust and dirt on the trip added greatly to its enjoyment.

Among the guests on the Chamber of Commerce train was Mr. John Skelton Williams, orator of the day, and his brother, Dr. Ennion G. Williams, of Richmond.

Mr. George W. Stevens, president of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad, received the party at the Newport News dock, having gone down earlier, and the steamboat "Old Point Comfort" was in readiness to take the Chamber of Commerce visitors to the Pine Beach pier at once. This latter special arrangement was particularly appreciated, since it obviated the necessity among the visitors for waiting some time for the regular ferryboat, the Callahan, which had taken over an earlier load, and was waiting at the pier for the train following the Chamber of Commerce train.

Cars were also in waiting at the pier, and those taking the trolleys to the main entrance reached the exposition gate just as the Mayor and city officials, with the military companies, were marching in, although the city train started over the Norfolk and Western an hour earlier than the Chamber of Commerce train.

RETURNING STEAMER RAN INTO STORM

The return arrangements were quite as complete, as far as the railroads were concerned, although a heavy storm over Hampton Roads made the passage somewhat disagreeable.

The great majority of the Chamber party agreed to leave by the 8 o'clock ferry, and by 7:30 the Pine Beach pier was well filled with waiting and tired excursionists.

The weather during the day had been ideal, clouds overcasting the sun until midday, when the rays shone out brightly, making the afternoon rather warm, but giving the light and beauty to the military parade that its coloring required.

About 7 o'clock the clouds began to bank up, and shortly after 7:30 rain began to fall, with occasional flashes of lightning, and a high wind, a typical Hampton Roads squall. Lightning destroyed the lighting connections at Pine Beach, and the crowded waiting rooms and the floating restaurant were left in darkness, the street cars stopped, and the lights at Pine Beach all appeared to be out.

THE WEATHER

Forecast: Virginia—Partly cloudy Friday, probably showers; Saturday partly cloudy; variable winds.

North Carolina—Partly cloudy Friday and Saturday, with occasional showers; light to fresh southwest winds on the coast.

CONDITIONS YESTERDAY.

Richmond's weather was hot, with showers. Range of the thermometer:

9 A. M.	79	6 P. M.	91
12 M.	86	9 P. M.	89
3 P. M.	92	12 midnight	79

Average.....82 1-2.

Highest temperature yesterday	92
Lowest temperature yesterday	74
Mean temperature yesterday	83
Normal temperature yesterday	78
Departure from normal temperature	5

CONDITIONS IN IMPORTANT CITIES
(At 8 P. M., Eastern Time.)

Place.	Ther.	H. T.	Weather.
Asheville, N. C.	78	86	P. cloudy
Augusta	82	90	Rain
Atlanta, Ga.	78	86	Rain
Buffalo, N. Y.	76	82	Clear
Chicago, Ill.	74	80	Clear
Cincinnati, O.	86	90	Cloudy
Davenport	86	88	Clear
Detroit, Mich.	76	80	P. cloudy
Hatteras, N. C.	78	84	Clear
Jacksonville	80	86	Clear
Kansas City	84	88	Rain
Memphis	88	92	Rain
New Orleans	80	86	Rain
Oklahoma City	86	92	Clear
Pittsburg, Pa.	80	86	Rain
Raleigh	78	90	Cloudy

MINIATURE ALMANAC.

July 19, 1907.

Sun rises	5:04	HIGH TIDE.	
Sun sets	7:28	Morning	11:17
Moon sets	12:50	Evening	11:58

DAY'S SIGNIFICANCE TO THE EXPOSITION

(Continued from First Page.)

mond Building, reads as follows:

"The people of Richmond having assembled at the Jamestown Exposition on the 18th day of July, 1907, being designated as 'Richmond Day,' desire to place upon record their hearty and unqualified commendation of this great enterprise.

"We extend to our fellow-citizens of Eastern Virginia our congratulations and appreciations for their undaunted spirit, ceaseless energy and patriotic devotion, which enabled them to fittingly celebrate the great event of 300 years ago, and gather together this magnificent display of the world's historical and commercial products.

"Richmond greets the cities of this entire country, and commends the exposition as worthy of a visit from their citizens, and cordially invites all visitors to make their route include the 'City on the James.'"

RICHMOND NOW KNOWS WHAT EXPOSITION IS

To say that Richmond people were pleased with the exposition, is to put it very mildly, for they were carried away with the beauty of the grounds and the vastness of the undertaking. On all sides were heard only words of praise and commendation, and it is evident that the people are proud of the achievement of Virginians within the borders of Virginia.

Mr. Barr, director-general of the exposition, declares that there will be no backward movement, but that the future will bring even greater success to Jamestown. He seems confident that all necessary pecuniary aid will be forthcoming, and says that unless he felt confident of success, he would never have undertaken the gigantic task which confronts him. With new attractions of all kinds, with a determination to outdo all that other fairs have done, the spirit of progress is strong at Jamestown and the outlook is brilliant.

It is said that President Roosevelt has determined to pay another visit in October, when the anniversary of the battle of Yorktown is celebrated, and when the Chief Executive will have an opportunity of seeing completed the exhibition for which he has striven so earnestly.

According to a high official of the exposition, there will be only two of the original Governors of Departments asked to continue in service under the new management. These are Hon. J. Taylor Ellyson, of Richmond, Governor of History and Political Economy, and Mr. Southgate, Governor of Exhibits.

There can be no doubt that the exposition is a spectacular success, and this is the verdict of the army of Richmond people who came and saw and were satisfied on "Richmond Day."

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Surplus and Profits, $1,000,000.00

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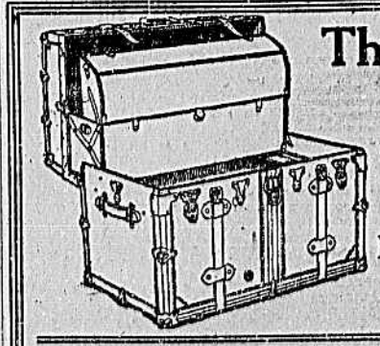

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