

FRIDAY GETS A CROWD

Unusually Good Attendance for What is Considered an Off Day.

THREE VERY QUIET EVENTS SCHEDULED

Celebrations at the Exposition Were All of Minor Importance.

ONE OF THEM HAD SET PROGRAMS

Visitors to Whom the Day is Dedicated Spend Time Inspecting.

NEW YORK'S CELEBRATION ON THE TAPIS

Empire State Will Come Today and Promises to Make the Showing Its Importance in the Nation Demands.

Total admissions yesterday, 23,643. Total to date, 1,841,445.

The exceptionally gratifying Friday crowd of yesterday indicated that a goodly number of the people who have been in the city this week to witness the Ak-Sar-Ben festivities intend to remain here to assist in welcoming President McKinley next Wednesday. A Friday is almost invariably a light day unless there is some important feature that is in itself sufficient to draw a crowd. There was nothing of this sort yesterday, but nevertheless the grounds were well crowded all day, and all the permanent features of the show were enjoyed by audiences of huge proportions. During the early morning the slight drizzle of rain had a minimizing effect on the arrivals, but later, when the clouds broke away and the sun shone out in full resplendence of a perfect October day, the crowd started with a rush and the street cars were jammed with all the people they could carry. This was well maintained during the day and the promenades presented the crowded and animated appearance of a genuine big day.

There were several features of minor importance scheduled for the day, but none of them were attended by any formalities. The New Jersey day program was declared off, as it was found difficult to secure any representative attendance from that far-away state. In view of the superior attractions of Jubilee week, there were quite a number of New Jersey visitors on the grounds, but they preferred to spend their time in enjoying the exposition that they had come half way across the continent to see and witness the grandest and the most necessary adjunct of their holiday.

The pretty parlors on the second floor of the Nebraska building were given over to the women of the P. E. O., who occupied them with an interesting reception given by the local chapter to the visiting members. The guests were received from 10 to 12 o'clock and regaled with light refreshments. After lunch the women broke up into small parties and spent the remainder of the day in sightseeing.

An excursion from Bureau county, Illinois, added a good sized party of admiring observers, who were informally received by Colonel Hambleton at the Illinois building, and then scattered through the several attractions of the New York day today. The celebration of New York day today promises to be one of the most notable state occasions of the exposition. The presence of Hon. Chauncey M. Depew, who is to deliver the address of the day, is expected to bring out a large local audience to attend the New York crowd and the Auditorium program will be of exceptional interest. The other speakers have not been announced, but it is not likely that any elaborate addresses will be scheduled except that of Mr. Depew.

President McKinley's reception committee of New York has transmitted to the exposition management a handsomely engrossed certificate bearing the seal of the organization, by which Hon. Chauncey M. Depew, Hon. Warner Miller, Charles A. Cochran, Francis B. Thurber, Richard Young, Henry M. Spaulding, D. S. Ramsay and others are designated as the official representatives to the exposition.

MARINES HERE TELL THEMSELVES.

Nine of the Boys Who Held the Hill at Guantanamo Come to Omaha.

Nine young men, members of the United States Marine corps, yesterday morning went into camp in tents on the Plaza west of the Government building, where they will remain during the balance of the month. The personnel of the party is: Sergeant Fogg, Marines Cluney, Sautler, Roakes, White, North, Hendon, Thompson and Hill. They were with Colonel Robert Huntington and were among the first of the United States Marines to land on Cuban soil during the recent war with Spain. Not only this, but they assisted in raising the first American flag that ever floated over the island of Cuba.

Sergeant Fogg and his men are all quiet and unassuming fellows and although they have seen hard fighting declare that the engagements in which they took part were only incidents that occurred while discharging their duties as loyal citizens. They were members of the party of 600 marines who sailed on the Panther on April 21 last from Brooklyn for Key West. Reaching there, they remained five weeks and were ordered to report to Admiral Sampson off Santiago. Upon their arrival the command was instructed to land at Guantanamo, forty miles east of Santiago, and on June 19 they did so under the protection of the guns of the United States war ships. For two days they fought the Spaniards and on June 12 they captured the fortifications and ran up the American flag.

EVIL OF SALOONS NEAR CAMP

Pies, Cakes and Beer Prolific Cause of Disease Among Camp Thomas Troops.

QUARTERMASTER LEE ON WITNESS STAND

Tells War Investigating Commission that He Eaten and Kicked Hard to Get What He Wanted.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—Three witnesses were before the War investigation commission today—General Greene, who participated in the battle of Manila, Colonel Lee, chief quartermaster at Camp Thomas, and Major Hersey, who was for a time in command of the Roosevelt Rough Riders.

Each admitted the possibility of individual cases of suffering and discomfort, but all said that the vast majority of complaints were exaggerated, if not without foundation. General E. V. Greene, who was in charge of one of the divisions of the United States troops at the battle of Manila, was the first witness at the forenoon session. He sailed from San Francisco for Manila, in the Chinese, an excellent vessel, he said, which was inspected by a board of officers before it was chartered. He found the ship in good condition, but the men necessarily were crowded. Four months' provisions and a large quantity of quartermaster's and medical supplies was carried. With a few exceptions the loading was carefully done, though there was some displacement owing to haste. General Greene said there was no complaint during the voyage of scarcity of supplies, but during the first two days out there was some dissatisfaction with the cooking. This was soon improved and no criticism was heard afterwards.

The details of the ocean trip and of the battle of Manila were related. The health of the troops was excellent and the commissary supplies were abundant, but difficulty in getting them ashore on account of the storm caused some hardships. Only on one day were they without food, but during the other twenty-four days they had sufficient to sustain life, though there was a shortage due entirely to the inclement weather. He considered the surgeons efficient. It had been impossible to properly supply the men with shoes and as a consequence about 300 of the troops marched into the city barefoot after the capture of Manila.

ABUSES SEEN BY GREENE.

General Greene thought the army regulations should be adapted more to campaign experiences than at present. Since the civil war the regulations had been refined until they had been gotten down to so fine a point that one can hardly move under them. The site of Camp Thomas, San Francisco, was very poor. The location was made by General Otis. General Greene felt safe in denying the report that there had been collusion with the railroad authorities in choosing the site.

MAJOR HERSEY ON THE STAND.

Major Hersey of Santa Fe, N. M., of the Roosevelt Rough Riders, did the camp at Tampa, Fla., was a fine one, and toward the close of his stay there in July there was an increase of fever and kindred diseases. The troops, he said, were well supplied from the commissary and other departments, but there were some complaints of the bearings of the physicians who were left with the squadron at this point. He ascribed the sickness of the men in Cuba to the climate and the hardships. He had come north to Wikoff on the Miami, which was coal fired one of the worst transport ships, but the voyage was not characterized by any special discomforts. Camp Wikoff was the most perfect camp he had ever seen. Asked about the deaths of Messrs. Tiffany and Wrenn of the Rough Riders, he said that Tiffany had yellow fever and suffered from the kindness of his friends on landing in Boston when he needed quiet, than he did from any other source. Mr. Wrenn was given a furlough to attend a tennis tournament. Mr. Hersey said he next heard of him as being sick, although he believed that he was in good condition when he left camp.

WIGWAGGING ALONG THE COAST.

Signal Service Men Send Messages to Show the Public. The first exhibition of flag, heliograph and flashlight signalling, as carried on by the War department, was given yesterday afternoon and evening by the members of the United States signal corps. It started with the flag or wigwag system, men being stationed upon different buildings along the grand coast. Armed with small flags, they worked a system of telegraphing that was understood by each operator. Questions were asked by a wave of a flag and an answer was given by another wave of the little square. Next the heliograph was brought into action and the light, aided by mirrors, was flashed through the air like sunbeams. According to the code each flash meant a word or series of words, and a man with a heliograph threw his signals from the lagoon off into space, where they were read by the officers for whom they were intended.

WAR BALLOON GOES UP ONCE.

The war balloon was sent up in the air yesterday afternoon, reaching a point 1,600 feet above the earth. The trip was unannounced, but notwithstanding this there was a crowd around the ropes long before the big airship reached its height of 1,600 feet. The balloon was sent up by Captain Yancey and Sergeant Briede and when they signalled for a cut away, the ballast was cast off and the balloon started up like a big bird, going higher and higher until it had reached the elevation desired. From that point telephone messages were sent to the ground informing the operator that up in the air the weather was very cold. In sending up the balloon yesterday a pilot balloon was used as a feeder to find out the direction of the wind.

From now until the close of the exposition the marines who are here will be on duty in the navy section of the Government building. They will work in two shifts from 9 a. m. until 4 p. m. Yesterday their camp was one of the centers of attraction and was visited by hundreds of people, all of whom congratulated them upon their brilliant success in the recent war and the bravery they displayed.

PLANS FOR PRESIDENT'S TRIP

Itinerary for the Journey from Washington to Omaha is Practically Completed.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—(Special Telegram.)—The work of the committee sent to Washington to arrange for the president's trip to Omaha is about completed. The copy for the itinerary has been given to the printer and the only minor details to be arranged are the routing of trains to bring to a glorious culmination the efforts of Nebraska and the west to make the week of the Peace Jubilee notable in these closing days of the century. The president's train, it is expected, will leave for Omaha, the design being to run the train carrying the army and navy people, representatives of the diplomatic corps and government officials ahead of the president's train.

As for the second special which goes over the Baltimore and Ohio Monday morning, it will carry more than 100 men, including Washington and one limit in the history of the century. The list is made up now as follows: Diplomatic corps—Mr. Wu Ting Fang, Chinese minister plenipotentiary; Mrs. Wu Ting Fang and maid, Mr. Wu Cho Chu, Mr. Cho Tze-Chi, Mr. Hwang Chung-Hui, Mr. Li Kwang-Hang, secretary; the minister's steward; Mr. Chin Poo Ye, Korean minister plenipotentiary; Mrs. Chin Poo Ye, Master Ho Chong Ye, Mr. Tam E. Ye, Mr. Wang Hui, Mr. Gulliver White, Mr. DeQuasada, charge d'affaires of the Cuban Junta; Mrs. Quasada, Miss Quasada.

Army and navy and government officials: Major General Miles, Colonel Francis Michler, Colonel William M. Black, Colonel Samuel B. Roberts, Major General W. R. Shafter, two aides and valet; Major General Joseph Wheeler, the Misses Wheeler, Brigadier General A. W. Greeley, chief signal officer; Mrs. Greeley, Brigadier General C. F. Humphrey, Mrs. Humphrey, Miss Humphrey, Mrs. Mary Howland, Colonel Moore W. J. Phillip, U. S. N.; Captain Arthur Przel, naval attaché, British embassy; Dr. W. B. Baker, U. S. A.; Mrs. Baker, Mrs. J. V. Creighton, Hon. J. M. Thurston, Hon. J. D. Yoeman, Interstate commerce commissioner, Prof. W. L. Moore, chief weather bureau; Mr. Moore, Dr. W. T. Harris, commissioner of education; Mrs. Harris, General James A. Saxton, commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic. Representatives of the press: Charles S. Albert, New York World; W. E. Atkinson, Philadelphia Ledger; George Grantham Bain, Harper's Weekly; Frederic Benzing, Chicago Times-Herald; W. E. Curtis, Chicago Record; Louis Garthe, Baltimore American; C. A. Hamilton, Sioux City Journal; James S. Henry, Philadelphia Press; Raymond Patterson, Chicago Tribune; Frank Philadelphia, Baltimore Star; George W. Rouser, New York Herald; John S. Shriver, New York Mail and Express; E. C. Snyder, Omaha Bee; Howard N. Thompson, Chicago Press.

SPAIN MAKES CONCESSIONS

America's Demands Concerning Cuba and Porto Rico Acquired in by the Commission.

PARIS, Oct. 7.—(New York Cablegram, Special Telegram.)—At today's session of the joint peace commission, which lasted only fifty minutes, the Spanish commissioners presented Spain's reply to America's demands regarding Cuba and Porto Rico. The tenor of the reply is eminently satisfactory. Spain yielding on all essential points. No allusion was made to the Philippines in the Spanish reply, as it dealt exclusively with protocol matters, and the Philippines were not mentioned in that instrument.

The reply was delivered, Mr. Day requested an adjournment to allow its transmission to Washington, and the American reply will be handed the Spanish commissioners at Tuesday's meeting. This indicates the course of procedure for the future, each country to bring its proposals to the government concerned and the joint commission will meet ordinarily on Tuesdays and Fridays.

The commissioners on both sides were extremely cordial at today's session. Owing to the late hour, the session was held in the morning and lasted only fifteen minutes, and now exactly thirteen persons assemble around the oval table, which at the American request has been reduced in size.

MRS. BOTKIN WILL BE TRIED

Governor of California Says He Will Issue the Warrant for Extradition of Murderess to Delaware.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 7.—In spite of everything that has been said to the contrary, another warrant will be issued for the arrest of Mrs. Botkin for the murder of Mrs. John P. Dunning and Mrs. Dean, and she may be extradited and tried in Delaware for her crime. It was said yesterday that Governor Budd had decided not to issue a warrant or extradition papers and it is assumed that the suspected woman would not be sent east to be tried, but this seems to have been a mistake, as the governor told Chief of Police Lees this afternoon that he would certainly issue the warrant upon which extradition will be granted.

REVENGEFUL WOMAN'S DEED

Mrs. McKinley's Brother, George D. Saxton, is Killed at Canton.

MRS. ANNA GEORGE CHARGED WITH CRIME

Alleged Murderess is a Divorced Woman and Saxton Had Been Sued by Her Husband for Alienating Her Affections.

CANTON, O., Oct. 7.—George D. Saxton, a brother of Mrs. William McKinley, was shot dead at 6:10 o'clock this evening in front of the residence of Mrs. Eva B. Althouse, widow of the late George Althouse, 319 Lincoln avenue, where he is presumed to have gone to make a call. Five shots were fired, three of them entering his body. Mrs. Anna C. George has been placed under arrest on suspicion of the murder. Saxton was unconscious when neighbors arrived and began investigating the cause of the shooting. He was dead when the physicians and officers arrived, the physicians having expressed the opinion that death was instantaneous, three bullets having entered vital spots. The position of the body indicated that he had been on the step of the Althouse residence when the shots were fired. The body was taken to an undertaking room and placed in charge of the coroner.

Saxton left his brother-in-law's home, Mr. Barber, about 6 o'clock, riding a bicycle, and this was the last seen of him by his friends. The body was not found until 6:10 o'clock and the neighbors said Mrs. Althouse had not been home for the past three days. Mrs. George took her supper, as usual, at a downtown restaurant at 4:30 o'clock and some time later was on a westbound car and according to the conductor's story got off at Canton, Ohio, in his own business block, conducting a dressmaking business. Her divorce was obtained in Dakota and a proceeding later filed in the local courts by the husband against Saxton, charging that Saxton had seduced her to secure the divorce, the proceedings here being a suit for damages for the alleged alienating of the wife's affections.

ONE WITNESS STORY.

Mr. Henry Bederman, residing at No. 1509 West Third street, about 250 feet from the Althouse residence, said he saw Mrs. George go in the morning grocery when I heard two shots from a revolver fired and saw the flash from the mouth of the gun. I went immediately to the door of the store and after about two minutes had elapsed I heard two more. Before I heard these, however, I saw a woman, or some one dressed in woman's clothing go away from the Althouse steps rather slowly, then turn around and go back again. At that time I heard two more shots. This time the woman started and ran. She left the pavement and ran up a vacant lot next to Mrs. B. M. Quinn's residence. We men then went across the road and found Saxton lying there.

ASKS MONEY FOR HER LANDS

Queen Lithuanian Will Start for Washington to Press Her Claims Against the Government.

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Throughout the reigns of previous monarchs the prince and the princess who should have the rare honor of ascending the throne during the period set aside by the kingdom for its magnificent exposition have been watched with high envy. Then as now and bloodshed did the land a feeling of uncertainty pass through the kingdom lest the king and the queen of the fourth dynasty of Ak-Sar-Ben should not be crowned. But victory was honorably achieved by the knights who waged battle and the grand enterprise illustrative of the progress of the arts and sciences in the kingdom of Quivera and circumadjacent principalities proved a greater success than anticipated by its builders. There was reason therefore why the coronation of Major Robert S. Wilcox and with glad acclaim and magnificence all of the previous festivities of the kingdom.

Simultaneous with her appearance shouts of enthusiasm, cheering, from all sides through and the popularity of the honor bestowed was not allowed to be in doubt for a single moment. Those who had wagered dainty stakes that the initial of the queen, would be the same as the first letter in the alphabet were quick to nudge their neighbors and say, "I told you so," while those who saw that they were entitled to another guess were not dilatory in giving their approbation to the selection and it was with plainly evident willingness that the 3,000 and more subjects swore fealty to her majesty and vowed they would obey her edicts and hearken to her every command.

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