

Greatest of Expositions

JAMESTOWN TER-CENTENNIAL, COMMEMORATING AMERICA'S 300TH ANNIVERSARY, TO BE AN ELABORATE NAVAL, MILITARY, HISTORICAL, EDUCATIONAL AND INDUSTRIAL CELEBRATION.

Of all exhibitions held in the United States since the Philadelphia Centennial in 1876, the Jamestown Ter-Centennial to be held on the shores and waters of Hampton Roads, near the cities of Norfolk, Portsmouth and Newport News, Va., April 26 to November 30, 1907, is to be the most unique, and in originality and novelty will completely eclipse all previous Expositions.

The celebration commemorates the most important event in history—the founding of the first English-speaking settlement in America, at Jamestown, Va., in 1607, where Captain John Smith and a small party of colonists established a village from which has grown America, with nearly one hundred million population. The celebration will show the remarkable position attained by the United States in history and education, together with the marvelous industrial development and commercial expansion during three hundred years. Contemporaneous with the Exposition will be held on the waters of Hampton Roads the greatest naval pageant ever witnessed in the world, in which every type of war vessel from the navies of all foreign nations will participate. Another attractive feature will be the international military encampment in which detachments of troops of European countries will unite with the soldiers of the United States in a series of drills, maneuvers, parades, etc.

The site of the Exposition is located within twenty minutes' ride of the Tidewater cities of Virginia, reached either by trolley or steamer, and nature has combined with the ingenuity of man in making a beautiful and picturesque spot. The grounds cover more than 400 acres, with two miles of water front facing the greatest waterway in the world, and commands an unsurpassed view of innumerable points of national and historic interest.

The scheme of landscape decoration will be novel and elaborate, one of the attractive features being the floral fence which surrounds the ground. It is made of trumpet vines, trained on meshed wire, intertwined with honeysuckle and crimson rambler roses, the effect being an artistic triumph of flowering beauty.

More than twenty-five exhibit palaces are now nearing completion, comprising Auditorium, Manufacture and Liberal Arts, Mines and Metallurgy, Marine Appliances, Machinery, Food, Textile, Social Economy, etc., in addition to Products, Arts and Crafts, Transport to the government and States buildings and pavilions. They will be of semi-permanent construction and in appointments will excel any similar group of buildings ever erected. In architecture they will all be of the colonial period, forming an appropriate setting to the natural beauties of the environment.

Another attractive feature will be the government pleasure pier extending 2,000 feet into Hampton Roads. At either end it will be surmounted with light towers and a working exhibit of wireless telegraphy. The entire structure will be illuminated by thousands of arc and incandescent electric lights, affording an unexcelled view of the naval display. Amusements have not been lost sight of, and the "Warpath," covering more than a mile, will offer a diversified class of original novelties.

In assembling the exhibits, especially those representing the varied industries and the liberal arts the managers of the Exposition have been careful to select only such as show the latest and best attainments in every line of industry. Hence, it will be the first "selective" exposition ever held in the United States, in which every phase of commercial and industrial development will be displayed so arranged and classified that visitors may obtain an intelligent understanding of the history and growth of any specific branch of the trades and industries, without the necessity of visiting other buildings to inspect another part of the same exhibit.

Many reasons combine to make the celebration the most successful ever attempted, and when President Roosevelt touches an electric button April 26, of next year, signifying the formal opening of the gates, the thousands of visitors will not be disappointed in the wonders and attractions of the Jamestown Ter-Centennial.

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Make Daring Bank Theft

BOLD ROBBERS HOLD UP CASHIER ON DUTY IN BROAD DAY LIGHT.

LA SALLE, Ill., Nov. 6.—The Farmers and Miners' Bank, of Ladd, a mining town, was held up and robbed yesterday afternoon. Assistant Cashier J. J. Hurley, was alone in the bank when two men entered and asked for some pennies. The next moment, covering Hurley with revolvers, they ordered him to throw up his hands and marched him to a back room, where they bound him hand and foot.

After taking a quantity of money the men escaped.

The amount of booty will be about \$7,000, as near as the officers of the bank were able to estimate last night.

Ladd was thrown into a state of excitement by the daring hold-up.

One of the two masked robbers guarded the street door, while the other scooped up the cash. Some reports say that the amount stolen is \$20,000. It was mostly in currency.

The robbers had been gone an hour before the robbery was discovered and the imprisoned bank officer released. The robbers hired a livery rig at Peru to drive to Ladd. In about three hours they came back and returned the rig to the liveryman, who, having heard of the hold-up, tried to procure the assistance of citizens to surround the robbers in the livery stable, but the robbers drew revolvers and shot at every one who appeared near the stable. The robbers escaped in the direction of La Salle.

Naval Mutiny

TROUBLE AT PORTSMOUTH BARRACKS CAUSES ORDER FOR LANDING OF WARSHIPS.

PORTSMOUTH, Eng., Nov. 6.—Another naval mutiny occurred in the barracks here last night. As a result troops are being hurried here from several points and warships in the harbor also have been ordered to make ready for landing an armed guard, in the event of further disturbances. It has been many years since such mutinies occurred in the English naval barracks and outbreaks have alarmed the authorities, who fear the whole garrison may be affected. In the outbreak last night rioters attacked officers' quarters and broke all the windows and were not subdued until many had been arrested and a number badly beaten.

"Which candidate are you going to vote for?"
"I ain't goin' to tell," answered Farmer Cornstossel. "A year or so after election I have generally been ashamed of the way I voted that I've made up my mind hereafter to keep it a secret."—Washington Star.

House Burns In Few Minutes

OCCUPANTS TAKEN BY SURPRISE—NOTHING SAVED—NO INSURANCE.

MORGANTOWN, Nov. 6.—The home of Eugene Clark, on Rock Forge, was burned to the ground yesterday morning about 10 o'clock. The loss is not accurately estimated, but is believed to be less than \$1,000. The property was not insured.

The fire caught in the woodwork about the chimney from the kitchen, and before anything could be done by the excited neighbors to render assistance the property had burned beyond control. The house was soon almost entirely in flames and this before the occupants were aware of it. The only persons there at the time were Mr. Clark's mother and his sister.

None of the insurance concerns doing business in the Morgantown district had any records showing the value of the house, which, as stated, was not covered by any insurance whatever. Mr. Clark's loss therefore is complete and he has the sincere sympathy of all.

Misplaced Rail

INVESTIGATION INTO CAUSE OF THOROUGHFARE DISASTER CONTINUED BY CORONER.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Nov. 6.—The theory held by Coroner Gaskill that a misplaced rail caused the Thoroughfare wreck was strengthened when the jury inspected the draw. When the draw was set by the railroad operatives the metal top of the casing on the rail jammed and did not go into place. The rail had not jammed sufficiently to have proved dangerous in the opinion of the railroad men and the jury, as it required only a slight tap to put the cap in place. It lay in such a position that a car wheel would have forced it into place.

After the operations, tests were made to determine the truthfulness of the eyesight of Daniel Stewart, the aged bridge tender, and it was shown that his eyesight was defective to the extent that he could not see to read without glasses.

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DISCHARGED WITHOUT HONOR

COLORED TROOPS DISMISSED IN DISGRACE FOR ROWDY ACTIONS.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—Unprecedented in the history of the army of the United States is the action of the President just announced, in dismissing in disgrace from that army an entire battalion of colored troops because of their failure to disclose the identity of some of their number who had been guilty of violence and murder.

As an evidence, however, of his intention to be fair to the colored troops, the President has accompanied this action by an order which may amount to the court martial of a white army officer of high grade, who was charged with having cast slurs upon the colored troops. The story of both actions is told in the following official correspondence made public to-day by the military secretary:

"The report of an investigation made by Brigadier General E. A. Garlington inspector general of the army, relative to the riotous disturbance that occurred at Brownsville, Texas, on the night of August 13, 1906, and that resulted in the death of one and wounding of another citizen of that city, has been considered and acted upon by the President. Following are his instructions with regard to the matter:

"The White House, Washington, Nov. 5, 1906.
"The Secretary of War:

"I have read through General Garlington's report dated October 22d, submitted to me by you. I direct that the recommendations of General Garlington be complied with, and that at the same time the concluding portion of his report be published without sanction as giving the reasons for the action.

"Following is the concluding portion of General Garlington's report, which embodies the recommendations that, by direction of the President will be carried into effect immediately by the War Department:

"I recommend that orders be issued as soon as practicable discharging, without honor, every man in companies B, C, D, of the Twenty-fifth Infantry, serving at Fort Brown, Texas, on the night of August 13, 1906, and forever debarring them from re-enlisting in the army or navy of the United States, as well as from employment in any civil capacity under the government. I recognize the fact that a number of men who have no direct knowledge as to the identity of the men of the Twenty-fifth Infantry who actually fired the shots on the night of the 13th of August, 1906, will incur this extreme penalty."

After It's Over.

- Somebody's everything naughty and vile;
- Somebody's heart is a fountain of guile;
- Somebody's gain were a National loss;
- Somebody's wearing the chain of a Boss!
- Somebody's honest, unfettered, and brave;
- Somebody's destined the Nation to save;
- Somebody's zealous our rights to defend;
- Somebody's truly the Workingman's Friend.
- (Leave a hiatus, King Printer, denoting. Shouting and arguing, betting and voting.)
- Somebody's hand's in an age of shakes;
- Somebody's friends are collecting the stakes;
- Somebody's face is a permanent grin;
- Somebody's weary but glad he got in.
- Somebody's turkey is bound to be crow;
- Somebody's cake is assuredly dough;
- Somebody's sailing up Salt River's flood;
- Somebody's applecart's dumped in the mud.

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Gen. St. Clair Dead.

CHARLESTON, Nov. 6.—General J. W. St. Clair, prominent lawyer and Democratic politician, died at his home in Fayetteville last night, aged 53. He was a former member of the board of managers of the world's fair at Chicago, and father of Mrs. A. T. Wheeler, of Cincinnati. Acute indigestion following heart failure was the cause. The funeral will be at the home Wednesday.

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