

MILITARY AND NAVAL DISPLAY

From All Parts of World Great Vessels Will Come to Hampton Roads.

JAMESTOWN EXPOSITION

THIS HISTORIC CITY WILL CELEBRATE THE THREE HUNDREDTH ANNIVERSARY OF ITS SETTLEMENT IN A MOST BEFITTING MANNER.

Norfolk, Va., Jan. 11.—The athletic games of Greeks, the gladiatorial contests of Rome, the jousts and tournaments of the days of chivalry, have logically been succeeded in our times of commercial endeavor by county and state fairs and on a still larger scale by great expositions. Bodily strength and skill of the ancient days has given way to the mental strength and skill of the modern period. The only way man can gauge his relative merit is by comparison, hence competitions have always been popular.

The first world's fair was held in London during the middle of the last century. It served as a vehicle for the exploitations of the world's products, just as county fairs had afforded local, mechanical and industrial geniuses an opportunity to enter their products in competition.

This first venture was very successful and other nations followed in the lead of England, holding universal expositions.

Originally these expositions had no raison d'être other than a display of industry.

In 1776 Americans inaugurated an exposition to commemorate the centennial of the Declaration of Independence and since then all of our principal expositions have purported to memorialize some important event in the history of our nation or of our continent.

These expositions have not been historical, except so far as their title was historic.

There has been a little of history and of art and of education in each of them, but these have been minor themes, overshadowed by the great motive—industrial display.

To a certain extent people have tired of mechanical exhibits, therefore, when it was proposed to celebrate the three hundredth anniversary of the Jamestown settlement, the commemoration was planned radically different from preceding centennial celebrations.

It was determined to illustrate the history of what is now the United States from its beginning at Jamestown to show just how the first settlements developed into the colonels and the colonies into the states.

The State of Virginia invited her sister commonwealths to celebrate this birthday with her and each was asked to show the part played by the exhibiting commonwealth in the formation and development of the country.

Recognizing the desire of the Jamestown celebrants to depart from precedent and hold a really historical fete, congress decided not merely to help the Virginians to celebrate their birthday, but inaugurated on the part of the whole United States a great international naval and military display inviting all the nations of the world to send their ships and soldiers to Virginia in 1907.

Just on the borders of Hampton Roads, that splendid harbor in which the Merrimac and Monitor fought their duel during the Civil War, a magic city has arisen an apotheosis of colonial architecture. Large or small ornate or plain, every building harks back to the seventeenth century. The shingled cottages and the brick palaces adorned with Corinthian colonnades, are of even periods, the former being replicas of colonists' homes, the latter idealized and magnified colonial castles.

The participating states have adopted the same policy as the Exposition. Their buildings are also colonial and some of them very imposing. They line the water front of the grounds for nearly a mile and present a delightful picture to the visitor from the sea. Architecturally, the government buildings are similarly modelled.

Industrial development has not been ignored. Rightly to appreciate the history of a country one must study its commerce. Mechanical arts and industries, transportation, agriculture, etc., will have exemplifying displays, but the chief feature of the exposition proper will be its historical showing and the most picturesque and attractive division will be the monstrous naval rendezvous and military encampment.

From all parts of the world great ships will come and anchor in Hampton Roads. This harbor, which contains one hundred and sixty square miles of protected water way, gives anchorage for the fleets of civilization. Every country in the world, which possesses a navy, will have one or more ships at the exposition and some of them will be represented by squadrons, while the display of the United States will include a large number of her finest vessels.

Foreign countries will send only their battleships and large cruisers, but our own nation will show all the various styles of sea architecture—the tiny submarine, the torpedo boats and destroyers, the miniature gun boats, monitors, cruisers and battleships—all these will anchor in Hampton Roads, and each vessel lighted at night, with numberless incandescent lights and each equipped with a powerful searchlight, which will play over the waters, will undoubtedly render the night scene at the exposition marvellously picturesque and impressive in the highest degree. The international land display will hardly be less interesting. The drills, parades and manoeuvres of our regular army, the national guard from the various states and the visiting soldiery from abroad will prove entertaining to

WAS HER THIRD OPERATION

Miss Ida Haner in Critical Condition at Indianapolis Hospital—Friends Hopeful.

Miss Ida Haner underwent her third operation at Indianapolis yesterday. Word was received here last night by her father, Fred Haner, that she had survived the operation, but was in a critical condition and it could not be told at that time what the outcome would be. Her friends are hopeful for her recovery as she withstood the other ordeals so well.

CHILD'S EVIDENCE MAY SAVE FATHER

Ten-Year-Old Anna Knudson To Take Stand in Behalf of Her Parent.

CHARGED WITH MURDER

LITTLE ONE WILL TESTIFY THAT THEIR HOME WAS HAPPY ONE BEFORE HER MOTHER'S MYSTERIOUS DEATH.

[Publishers' Press.]

Chicago, Jan. 12.—Despite a desperate effort to exclude them from the court room, ten year old Anna Knudson has practically forced the court to accept the testimony of herself and her little brothers, Gustave and Wilfred, in favor of their father, Knud O. Knudson, the millionaire West Pulman contractor charged with poisoning his wife, Augusta.

The three children will take the stand Monday. The prosecution prevailed on the court not to let them even sit with their father during the trial lest they prejudice the jury. The defense questioned the wisdom of accepting them as witnesses.

Shut off from telling her story to the jury Anna began a campaign of publicity through the newspapers which regularly printed her letters commenting on each day's testimony as it was brought out in court.

So telling were her blows that her father's lawyers changed their plans and determined to summon her in an effort to save the contractor from the gallows.

Anna's testimony will be along two lines. She will absolutely contradict the witnesses who have declared the Knudsons home life unhappy and Knudson seemingly to have rejoiced at his wife's illness grew more and more serious.

There could have been no kinder husband or father, she said. In her own mind she has analyzed his own behavior after his wife died and is convinced that his grief was unfeigned.

Then she will turn her attention to the witnesses for the prosecution. Most of these have been women who were much with Mrs. Mrs. Knudson shortly before her death. Anna says they were friends neither of Knudson nor his wife, that they envied the wealth of the contractors family and that some of them manifested their dislike so plainly that Knudson won their positive hatred by seeking to drive them from his home.

"BIG NINE" FAIL TO MODIFY RULES

Big Changes Suggested at Annual Meeting Were All Voted Down Yesterday.

HOW THE VOTES STOOD

ONLY THING THAT WILL BE CHANGED IS TIME OF BEGINNING PRACTICE, THIS BEING ON SEPTEMBER 20.

[Publishers' Press.]

Chicago, Jan. 12.—Modifications in middle-western intercollegiate athletics recommended at the annual meeting of December 1, were defeated at today's meeting of the conference colleges, with the exception of a single minor change setting September 20 as the date for beginning football practice.

The changes rejected at the conference and the votes on the questions were as follows:

Extension of playing schedule from five to seven games, Ayes, Chicago, Michigan and Iowa. Noes, Illinois, Wisconsin, Purdue, Northwestern, Minnesota and Indiana.

Retroactive features of three year eligibility rule eliminated all students entering school before September 1st, 1906, eligible to play four years. Ayes, Chicago, Michigan, Iowa, Illinois and Wisconsin.

Noes, Purdue, Northwestern, Minnesota and Indiana.

Three year rule and other rules of participation to apply only to football, base ball and track. Ayes, Chicago, Michigan, Iowa, Illinois and Wisconsin. Noes, Purdue, Northwestern, Minnesota and Indiana.

A two-thirds vote was required to make any of the proposed changes.

GOT CHILD AND ALIMONY

Mrs. Elizabeth Oler was Successful in Divorce Litigation With Arthur B. Oler.

In the suit of Arthur B. Oler for a legal separation from Elizabeth Oler a decree of divorce was entered in behalf of the defendant on her cross-complaint. She was also granted the custody of their child, and alimony in the sum of \$360.

Dumas.

Alexander Dumas or Dumas pere, lived from 1803 to 1870. His literary life began with the play "Henry III," in 1829, and his labors continued to his death, a period of forty-one years. The number of novels, plays, poems and literary works of all descriptions produced during this time was enormous, few writers of any country exceeding in quantity the amount credited to this remarkable man.

Vanity That Comes High.

Most of the photographs displayed in the windows of English photographers are exhibited by request of the originals and at their own expense. One London photographer charges \$2.50 for putting a carte in a window and \$5 for a cabinet.

Dumas.

Rebekah Lodge, No. 30, I. O. O. F. at its meeting last night installed the following officers: Jessie Medearis, noble grand; Maud Vogelsoong, vice grand; Eva Gause, secretary; Ora Stratton, permanent secretary and Emma Long, treasurer. The incoming officers served lunch.

Installation of Officers.

Classified Ads.

WANTED.

WANTED—A carriage blacksmith on tires. Call Westcott Carriage factory. 12-2t.

WANTED—Place to do general house work. Call 634, South Tenth street. 12-2t.

WANTED—To sell or exchange, six pure bred Plymouth Rock Barred Cockerels. I want nothing but pure bred stock. Any party having male birds as described, sell to me, if they prefer to do so. George B. Dougan, Richmond. 10-2t.

WANTED—A good boy to bring in coal and help around the home of Miss Harriet Johnson, of 140 Boyer street, for his board and schooling. A good place for the right boy. 11-3t.

WANTED—A waiter, at Muth's. 11-2t.

WANTED—At once, several men, under 35, sound, to prepare for entrance exams, for railway mail service. Excellent opportunity. Particulars free, 263 Interstate Bldg., Cedar Rapids, Ia. 10-8t.

WANTED—200 wood choppers for chopping 4 ft. hard wood at \$1.15 per cord. Steady work during the year. Board \$2.50 per week. Good men make \$2.50 per day. Take Grand Rapids & Indiana Railway to Simons or Westwood, Michigan. Antim Iron Co., Mancelona, Mich. 14-1t.

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