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"Want Ads."
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THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC.

WORLD'S FAIR—NOW OPEN—CLOSES DEC. 1.

Barbers and Other Tradespeople
read The Republic's "Help Wanted"
ads every day.
Place your ads where they will be
read by the masses.
14 words or less 10c. in The Republic.

NINETY-SEVENTH YEAR.

FRIDAY MORNING, AUGUST 5, 1904.

PRICE (In St. Louis, One Cent.
Outside St. Louis, Two Cents.
By Train, Three Cents.)

POLICE SCATTER SEVERAL CROWDS

Sympathizers With Packing
House Strikers Surround Car
Filled With Nonunion Men.

CITY'S MEAT IS DELAYED.

As a Result Officials Arrange to
Hold Their Own Supply to
the Various Municipal
Institutions.

Several disturbances of minor character
occurred on St. Clair avenue, near the
National Stock Yards, in East St. Louis,
yesterday. Police Sergeant Patrick Gill
and several policemen scattered a crowd of
sympathizers which had surrounded a car
filled with strike breakers last night, and
the men were permitted to go on without
further annoyance.

Later two strike breakers crossed from
the National Stock Yards to Louis
Meggs's saloon at First street and St.
Clair avenue. They were surrounded by a
crowd of men who made a threatening
demonstration, and it was necessary for
the police to act vigorously to get the
men out of the way of the crowd.

Several disturbances were reported by
the officials of the packing-houses to have
occurred yesterday, but no reports of
these affairs were received by the police.

But little effort was made by the pack-
ers yesterday to get out meat. Several
East St. Louis butchers secured their
meats at the plants and were not molested
either in going to or from the Stock
Yards. Many of the East St. Louis butcher
shops have refused to handle the packing-
house meats and either kill their own cat-
tle or get their meats from St. Louis inde-
pendent butchers.

The receipts of live stock yesterday at
the National Stock Yards were small, less
than 2,000 cattle being received. The pack-
ers killed, it was estimated yesterday,
about 1,000 cattle.

The packers have arranged individual
commissions for the members of the vari-
ous unions in the Packing Trades Coun-
cil. Some of the killing is done by the
butchers and enough of the cattle sold to
pay for it. The remainder is then distrib-
uted among the strikers. Yesterday forty-
two cattle were bought and killed.

Three men employed in the office of the
Swift packing plant say that they were
surrounded by a crowd of strike sympath-
izers Wednesday night and that they
had difficulty in explaining that they were
not strike breakers.

Frank Fishback and William Ramsey,
special officers, holding commissions as
Deputy Sheriff, and employed at Ar-
mour's plant, were arrested last Wednes-
day night in a negro saloon in East St.
Louis. A charge of carrying concealed
weapons was placed against them. They
were released on bond yesterday.

CITY HAULS ITS MEAT.

The strike of the members of the St.
Louis Dressing and Provision Company,
and of the Schaefer Meat Company, has
caused considerable inconvenience to
city institutions. The deliveries of their
meat have been so irregular since the
drivers went out that yesterday they de-
cided to avoid further trouble by furnish-
ing their own drivers.

"We will make their own deliveries
until the packers are able to furnish
drivers to make the deliveries regularly."

W. R. Drueck, superintendent of the St.
Louis Dressing and Provision Company,
said last night that the company made
better progress with the work yester-
day than on any day since the strike
began. He said that the strike of the
drivers had caused considerable inconve-
nience, but that several men were em-
ployed yesterday in the places of the
strikers and that the company will have
all the drivers they need in a few days.

The strikers are confident that their
packers cannot go any further as well
as they report, and as evidence the strike
leaders say the packers are making re-
peated efforts to get their old men back.
They say that but two of them have re-
turned and these quit when the firemen
and engineers went out.

A mass meeting of the butchers and allied
trades was held yesterday at Wald
Hall. President Donnelly, who was
expected to be present, wired Gustave
Wackerly, secretary of local union No.
88, that he had been detained in Kansas
City and would not be in St. Louis to-
day or to-morrow.

FLY WHEEL BURSTS IN PIECES AT HIGH SPEED, KILLING MAN



Fragments of the great flywheel which burst under high speed at the Johnson Tinsmith and Metal Works yesterday afternoon, killing one and seriously injuring another employee.

A cast iron fly wheel, eight feet in di-
ameter and weighing more than two tons,
driven at the rate of 100 revolutions a
minute, went to pieces in the engine room
at the Johnson Tinsmith and Metal Works,
No. 619 South Broadway, yesterday after-
noon, killing one man and seriously injur-
ing another.

Alphonse Gamache, 33 years old, who
had charge of one of the tinsmith rollers
and who was standing near the wheel
when it broke, was struck by one of the
flying fragments and crushed to death.

Gamache was married and lived at the
foot of Bowen street.
A hole ten feet long was torn in the
flooring over the fly wheel, and George
Neumann, 35 years old, living at No. 211
Courtis street, at work on the second
floor, was struck on the left leg by one
of the flying pieces of iron and seriously
hurt.

Manager T. G. Johnson estimated the
damage to the shop and machinery at
\$1,000.
From pieces of the fly wheel picked up
after the accident there was no evidence
that the cast-iron wheel was defective.
Gamache's duties at times called him to
the governing wheel of the engine while
metal plates were being run through the
rollers. He was raising the speed of the
engine when the fly wheel let go, and as
he was directly in line with it there was
no escape for him.

Manager Johnson says that he opened
the valve too wide and allowed the engine
to run away and the extreme centrifugal
motion was too much for the wheel. He
asserts that his statement to this effect
is borne out by men who were working at
the rollers and who signaled Gamache to
reduce the speed of the engine.
Pieces of the big wheel were thrown all
over the engine room and through the
floors. One six piece of iron which was
thrown downward was embedded three
feet in the ground.

NEW YORK WHEAT PASSES \$1 MARK; SENSATIONAL CHICAGO ADVANCE

Wet Weather and a Bull Cam-
paign Cause of the High
Price.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
New York, Aug. 4.—Grain and cotton
markets to-day displayed a striking con-
trast with former years. With the har-
vest at hand, wheat crossed the \$1 mark
and sold in New York at \$1.07 1/2 a bushel
for the September option. With the pros-
pect of the largest crop on record, which
will soon be on its way to market, spot
cotton sold at 10 cents a pound, the Sep-
tember option at 9.75 and the December
option at 9.50. A few years ago 10-cent
cotton would have indicated a serious crop
shortage.

The movement which carried wheat
above \$1 a bushel, which has even been
the rallying cry of the bulls, was the re-
sult of a long campaign on the bull side
in the grain pits of Chicago and New
York.

To add to the bulls in their campaign, wet
weather fell upon the winter wheat just
as the rallying cry of the bulls, was the re-
sult of a long campaign on the bull side
in the grain pits of Chicago and New
York.

LEITER'S TOWN IS PUT UNDER MARTIAL LAW

United States Official Decides
Affairs at Zeigler Grave
Enough to Require Mil-
itary Rule.

DEPUTIES ARE SWORN IN.

President of Illinois Mine Work-
ers Councils Members of the
Union to Abide Strictly
by the Law.

TWENTY-FIVE MEN AT WORK.

Employees Tell of Being Forced to
Remain Inside Stockade; Vi-
olation of the State Labor
Laws May Be Charged
by Strikers.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Duquoin, Ill., Aug. 4.—Zeigler is now un-
der martial law. The situation was con-
sidered grave enough by United States
Marshal C. P. Hitch to appoint deputies
in permanent charge of the barricaded
mining town.

Charles Dowell, former Deputy Warden
of Chester, will arrive to-morrow with a
force of special deputies and assume con-
trol until the situation is set aside.

For the present the Deputy Sheriff's now
on guard will be under the control of De-
puty Marshals C. E. Seages, Williams and
Ward. The Deputy Sheriff expects their
services will soon be done. Many special
Chicago and St. Louis guards are expected
to depart to-morrow.

The possibility of trouble from union
sympathizers in surrounding mining towns
was lessened to-day. H. C. Perry, presi-
dent of the Illinois Mine Workers of Il-
linois, accompanied by W. T. Morris, a
strike leader, made a tour of the hot-
beds of unionism, seeking to cool the re-
sentment of the miners against Leiter's
intention and the preparations for war.

It has long been known that from these
camps was the only danger of serious
trouble, and it is believed by conservative
leaders that the visit of President Perry
will do away with this danger to a large
extent.

PRESIDENT IS FOR PEACE.

"The only way to win the strike," said
President Perry, "is by waiting. We can
make it too expensive for Leiter to mine
his coal by simply doing this, and doing
what we can under the law to keep the
men away. I do not believe he can keep
experienced miners in that stockade."

The twenty-five miners taken in
Wednesday were put at work hoisting coal
at the foot of the shaft.

It is reported from Zeigler that the mine
will soon be in operation, and more miners
are expected every day. Joseph Leiter is
said to be in Chicago.
8. Gentile, a St. Louis waiter, escaped
from Zeigler to-day. He made an affidavit
to a union lawyer that he had been hired
under false pretenses, kept inside the
stockade against his will, made to work
at carpenter work by an armed guard,
and maltreated when he announced his
intention of leaving. This evidence, with
other violations of State labor laws, will
soon be used against Joseph Leiter.

Many men brought to the Zeigler mine
unaware of their destination when they
started out, and have been compelled to
stay against their will, union men assert.
Union lawyers are in Springfield ar-
ranging evidence for presentation to the
court, either to get the injunction dis-
solved or to get a State injunction against
Leiter.

LEADING TOPICS

TO-DAY'S REPUBLIC.

THE SUN RISES THIS MORNING AT
5:30 AND SETS THIS EVENING AT 7:08.
GRAIN CLOSED: ST. LOUIS—SEPT.
WHEAT 95c; SEPT. CORN 52c; SEPT.
CHICAGO—SEPT. WHEAT 95c; SEPT.
CORN 52c; 53c.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Forecast for St. Louis and vicinity
—Fair and cooler; fresh south winds,
shifting to northeasterly.
For Missouri—Fair Friday and Sat-
urday; warmer Saturday.
For Illinois—Fair in north, showers
in south Friday. Fair Saturday.

Page.

1. Seventeen Hurt in Vinita Wreck.
2. Eight Terminal Operators Quit.
3. Policemen Club Nole Delegates.
Gambling Squad Raided Steamboat.
Bohemians Give Aid to Charitable
Work.

4. The Republic Daily Racing Form

Chart.
5. Baseball Scores.

6. Editorial.

Society News.
Loan Collection Is a Rare Art Opportunity.

8. World's Fair News.

Happenings in Illinois Cities and
Towns.
Real Estate News and Transfers.
Veterans at Texarkana.

10. The Republic "Want" Ads.

Birth, Marriage and Death Records.
New Corporations.

11. Rooms for Rent Ads.

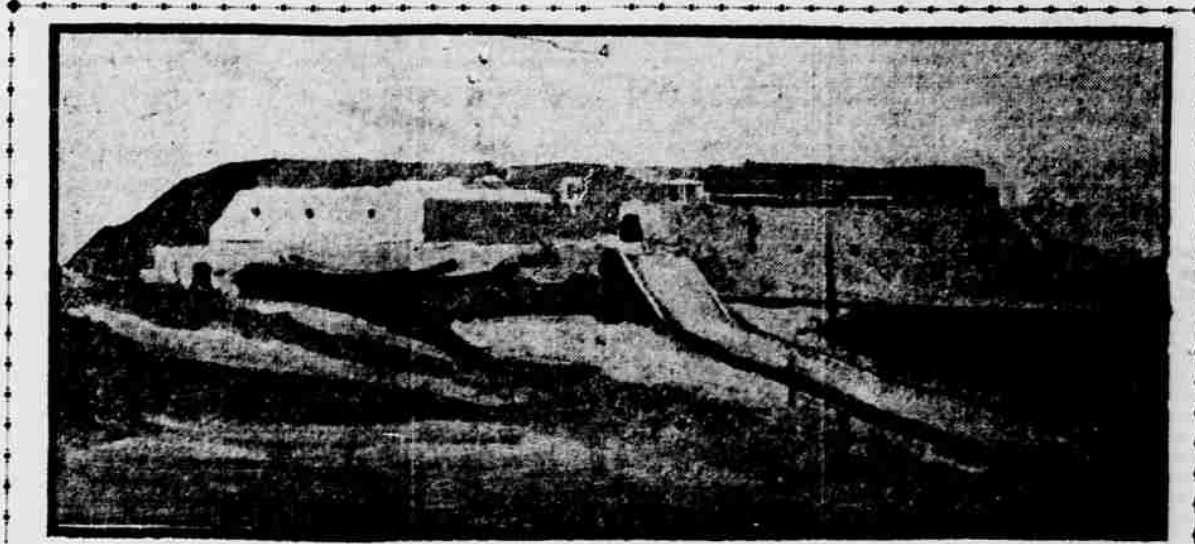
12. The Republic "Want" Ads.

13. Financial News.

Summary of St. Louis Markets.
14. Kansas Parties Fuse.

Finda Baby Girl in Bundle.
Claim He Hindered Justice.
St. Louis County Notes.

ONE OF PORT ARTHUR'S STRONG DEFENSES.



PORT ON THE TIGER TAIL PENINSULA, PORT ARTHUR.
Which is expected to bear a full share of the work in defending the city from the Japanese besiegers. It is built
on very low ground, but commands, with its heavy guns, not only the inner harbor and the channel, but the range
of hills north of the town. If the Japanese manage to place heavy guns on these hills an artillery duel without
equal in modern warfare is expected.

O. M. SPENCER'S BOOM LAUNCHED

Talked of as Compromise Candi-
date After Adjournment of
Convention.

TWO WEEKS RECESS TAKEN.

Delegates Ballot 777 Times, but
No Change in Vote for Coch-
ran, Boomer or Wilson
Is Shown.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

St. Joseph, Mo., Aug. 4.—Judge O. M.
Spencer, general solicitor of the Burling-
ton Railroad, is being talked of to-night
as a dark-horse candidate for the Demo-
cratic nomination for Congress in the
Fourth District.

The convention adjourned at 10 o'clock
to-night for two weeks to give the dele-
gates time to solve the problem.

The balloting stopped to-day when the
roll had been called 777 times. The night
session was devoted to the discussion of
everything but congressional candidates.
It is evident that the delegates are tired
of their task, but each delegation is de-
pendent upon the "other fellow" to start
the stampede, which all hope will come.

After the adjournment to-night the
boom for Judge Spencer was launched. It
had its inception in the Platte County
delegation, according to an accredited po-
litical authority. Judge Spencer is not
seeking political preferment, but his
friends say he would not decline the nom-
ination, especially if he should be the
unanimous choice of the convention.

A weary day was passed by the dele-
gates. The game of politics is not so fac-
inating as it was last week, and brief ses-
sions were held, the remainder of the time
being passed at the Lotus Club at Lake
Okauchee.

But ten ballots were taken at the fore-
noon session, much of the time being spent
waiting for something to happen, and won-
dering what it would be. One factious
delegate delivered the proceedings by
breaking out with the words of the old
saying "When the roll is called up yonder,
I'll be there."

R. L. Spencer of St. Joseph made an
effort to break the deadlock by offering
a motion that the rules be suspended and
a secret ballot taken, each delegate voting
his individual preference. The chair-
man ruled the motion out because it en-
trenched upon the right of the delegates to
propose, Frank Freytag, also of St.
Joseph, tried to secure consideration
for a motion providing that a committee
of two from each county should be ap-
pointed by the chair to devise a plan for
breaking the deadlock. But the conven-
tion adjourned before it was taken up.

Political enemies of Congressman Coch-
ran in this city are doing much to keep
the delegations from the outside counties
solidly opposed to him. They object to
him because he was on the delegation to
the State Convention at Jefferson City,
where B. L. Hensley was turned down for
member of the State committee, after in-
structions had been given for him. They
say that his delegates should now give
him a taste of his own medicine. But as
the majority of Colonel Cochran's dele-
gates were with him in the fight at Jef-
ferson City, the activity of his opponents has
not injured him perceptibly.

M. J. Moran, himself a candidate for
Congress for a few weeks in the early
stages of the campaign, has also been
very active in his fight against Congress-
man Cochran.

Judge Charles F. Strop of this city, the
man most frequently mentioned as a dark-
horse candidate, was an interested spec-
tator at the sessions of the convention to-
day. He gave no indication of a desire
to secure the nomination, but his friends
say he would be pleased to receive it.

WILL BE FAIR AND COOLER.

Showers Causes Drop of Twenty

Degrees in Temperature.

The expected showers arrived in St.
Louis a little after 3 o'clock yesterday
afternoon and sent the thermometer from
87 to 67 within an hour. The rain at times
was accompanied by a forty-eight-mile-
an-hour wind, and produced a refreshing
effect without doing any damage.

To-day is expected to be fair and cooler,
according to the weather forecast.

Showers were reported yesterday from
the Atlantic Coast districts and the East
Gulf States, and were heavy in Alabama
and the Carolinas.

The temperature has increased in the
States east of the Mississippi River, ex-
cepting New England, and decreased in
the Upper Missouri and Rocky Mountain
districts.

Killed by Wahash Train.

Michael Gilligolson, 50 years old, of No.
404 St. Ferdinand avenue, was struck and
instantly killed by an eastbound Wahash
train near the corner of De Hottelmont
and Cates avenues, yesterday afternoon.

TWO OF CZAR'S GENERALS BELIEVED TO BE CUT OFF; HAI CHENG IS OCCUPIED

Tropical Heat Continues and There Are Many Sunstrokes in Rus-
sian Forces—Field Marshal Oyama Takes Personal Command
of Japanese Armies in Final Stages of Campaign—Definite
Information of Kuropatkin's Movements Is Lacking at St. Pe-
tersburg.

PORT ARTHUR REFUGEES SAY JAPS CAPTURED WOLF HILL.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 3, 2:10 A. M.—The
fact that there is no further news from
the front beyond General Zassalitch's ac-
count of the fighting at Sinoucheng on
July 31, transmitted to the Czar by Gen-
eral Sakharoff, bears out the belief that
the Japanese are halting to bring up sup-
plies, especially ammunition, of which a
modern engagement entails an extraor-
dinary use, and without which it would be
impossible even for a victorious army to
follow up its success.

The fact that General Kuropatkin's re-
cent dispatches have not mentioned Gen-
eral Stakelberg or General Zaroukhoff
leads to the belief that their armies to
the southward of the main force may have
had their communications cut by General
Nodda's army.

The tropical heat continues, and there
have been many sunstrokes.
The receipt of General Zassalitch's dis-
patch was generally known to-day, and
has raised to extravagant rumors of fur-
ther fighting around Hai-Cheng and sev-
eral great dispatches were sent off ad-
scribing a fresh battle between the forces
of General Zassalitch and General Oku.

There is no apparent justification for
such reports. The best-informed military
authorities declare that there has been
no fighting since the Russians fell back
to Laidinduan, Anping and Anshanshan.
JAPS OCCUPY

TWO MORE TOWNS.

Washington, Aug. 4.—The Japanese Le-
gation to-day received the following cab-
legram from Tokio:
"General Oku reports that the enemy is
retreating northward, continually since
August 2. On August 3, at noon, our
army occupied Hai-Cheng and Ni-
chwang, situated thirty miles northeast
of the open port of the same name."

Field Marshal Oyama, commander-in-
chief of the Japanese forces in Manchuria,
and General Kodama, chief of staff,
left Kai-Chow yesterday and have estab-
lished headquarters in the field with the
army.

JAPS IN RANGE

OF STOKESSELL'S FORTS.

SPECIAL BY CABLE TO THE ST. LOUIS RE-
PUBLIC AND THE NEW YORK HERALD.
"Chosen, Aug. 4.—Copyright, 1904. All
Rights Reserved.)—The Japanese position
at Port Arthur is exposed to the fire of
the Russian forts. The Japanese must ad-
vance or else evacuate their present po-
sition.

Twenty-one survivors of the British
Aurifer Hipsang, which was sunk by a
Russian torpedo-boat in Pigeon Bay on
July 18, arrived here to-day on board the
German steamer Sulberg. Among the sur-
vivors are three Europeans.

They state that Wolf Hill fort was taken
by the Japanese Army before Port Arthur
on July 28.

SAKHAROFF ADMITS LOSING

MORE THAN 1,000 SOLDIERS;
JAPANESE BAYONETED.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 4.—The Czar has re-
ceived a report from General Sakharoff in
which the latter admits losing more than
1,000 men in General Zassalitch's division
in the fighting of July 30 and 31.

Zassalitch has reported to his superior
officer that the attack by the Japanese
began with everything in favor of the
Russians, but that superior numbers
forced back the right flank, with a loss
of six guns. He says that the Russian
artillery was much superior to that of
the Japanese and quickly silenced the at-
tacking batteries. In the afternoon, how-
ever, the Japanese brought up new artil-
lery and renewed the heavy gun fire. An-
other Russian regiment was forced back
from its position, with a loss of six more
guns.

Zassalitch, in his personal account of
the fighting, continues:
"With the view of distracting the atten-
tion of the Japanese from our right flank,
I directed Colonel Lepovatz, at 5 o'clock,
when the heat was diminished, to order
the soldiers to take off their equipment
and assume the offensive.

"To support this offensive movement I
ordered our batteries to open a hot fire
on the ridges held by the Japanese. The
fire of our guns, which had previously
bombarded this point, was murderous and
the Japanese again sustained many killed
or wounded.

"Our attack in open order astonished all
holders. Our men in this formation ad-
vanced swiftly across the principal moun-
tain range, rushing on both sides with
fixed bayonets on the Japanese, who were
unable to sustain the shock and quickly
evacuated the three crests they had oc-
cupied."



FIELD MARSHAL COUNT OYAMA,
Commander in chief of the Japanese forces,
who is in personal command of the
final stages of the campaign against Gen-
eral Kuropatkin.

PRIMARY DATES ARE CHANGED

Democratic City Committee Is
Persuaded That a Month
Later Is Better.

STUEVER AND HAWES MEET.

Both of Them Go to New York
City—October 3 for Primaries
and October 4 for the
Convention.

Harry B. Hawes showed last night that
he is still in control of the local situation
when the Democratic City Committee
met at the Jefferson Club in a special
session, and changed the date of the pri-
maries from September 3 to October 3,
and the date of the convention from October
11 to October 4.

Mr. Hawes spent the day and evening
at the Southern Hotel, where he met a
number of the local politicians. He kept
in touch with the committee through the
telephone, as a street-car blockade kept
him from reaching the clubhouse 10
time for the committee meeting.

John R. McCarthy, chairman of the com-
mittee, presided. Twenty members
were present. Mr. McCarthy stated that
Hawes had telephoned at a special ses-
sion of Election Commissioners regarding the
provisions of the new law, and thought
that it was necessary for the primaries
to be held before there was any registra-
tion.

There was a good deal of discussion re-
garding the dates for primaries, but a
motion made by John J. Burke of the
Sixteenth Ward, and seconded by Louis
Kane of the Tenth, providing for the
change in dates, was carried with only
James T. Miles of the Third and Thomas
H. Quinn of the Seventeenth opposing.

The meeting lasted from shortly after 9
until nearly 10 o'clock. There will be lit-
tle done in local politics by the Democrats
until shortly before the primaries. It is
generally thought that Mr. Hawes and A.
C. Stuever are working together in the
committee, though the Butler members
consented to the change last night. Mr.
Hawes and Mr. Stuever held a conference
at the Highlands last Wednesday night.
Mr. Stuever left Wednesday night for
New York City to spend a few weeks. Mr.
Hawes will leave this noon for the same
place, though he will attend the Parker
notification ceremonies. Mr. Hawes ex-
pects to be absent about ten days.

Paris Green Caused Death.

Edith Bauer, 17 years old, who took
Paris green with suicidal intent more than
a week ago, and was sent home from the
City Hospital, apparently out of danger,
died early yesterday morning from the
effects of the poison.

WORLD'S FAIR PROGRAMME FOR TO-DAY.

SPECIAL EVENTS.

- Old Settlers' Day.
- 9:30 a. m.—Child gardeners, United States Plant Map.
- Bicycle meet, Stadium.
- 10:30 a. m.—Rogue tournament, Stadium.
- Drill, Providence Military Assn., Administration quad.
- Lecture on Physical Culture, Physical Culture building.
- 11:30 a. m.—Concert, Constabulary Band, Philippines.
- 11:30 a. m.—Organ recital, Henry Hensley, Festival Hall.
- 11:30 a. m.—Concert, Second U. S. Military Band, Government bldg.
- 2:30 p. m.—Old Settlers' reunion, Missouri building.
- Concert, Klittas Band, Plaza St. Louis.
- Bicycle tournament, Stadium.
- 2:30 p. m.—Concert, Fairchild's Band, Machinery Gardens.
- Deaf-mute classes, St. Louis section, Education bldg.
- Concert, Wells's Band, platform near Jerusalem.
- 4:20 p. m.—Ninth, Symphony Concert, Exposition Orchestra, Festival Hall.
- Concert, Second U. S. Infantry Band, Government bldg.
- 5:30 p. m.—Concert, Boston and Trolley Assn., Festival Hall.
- 7:30 p. m.—American and Loan section Art Palace, open.
- Concert and dances, Klittas Band, Plaza St. Louis.
- Concert, Wells's Band, Cascade Gardens.
- Concert, Fairchild's Band, Machinery Gardens.
- 8:00 p. m.—Organ recital, Gustav Froese, Festival Hall.
- 8:30 p. m.—Wagner concert, Boston Band, Trolley Assn.

REGULAR EVENTS.

- 8:50 a. m.—Grounds open.
- 9:00 a. m.—Plaza open.
- Troop drill, U. S. Marines, Plaza St. Louis.
- 8:30 a. m.—Feeding birds and game, Missouri Outdoor Exhibit.
- 9:00 a. m.—Hourly concerts, Women of Harems of More Sultans, Philippines.
- Buildings open.
- Feeding beavers, Forestry building.
- Stereopticon lectures, Philippine Art section.
- Hourly dances, Igorrote, Negro and Moro villages.
- Demonstration, vibratory method, Education bldg.
- Vasecan class work, Model School, Philippines.
- Mint in operation, Government building.
- 8:30 a. m.—Industrial classes of Indians, Indian School.
- Concert, Government Indian Band, Indian School.
- Submarine mine demonstration, Government building.
- 10:00 a. m.—Hourly dances, Moro villages, Philippines.
- Teaching languages by phonograph, Guild Hall, Model st.
- Radiophone transmission of bugle calls, Electric bldg.
- Feeding seals, Government Fisheries pavilion.

REGULAR EVENTS—(Continued).

- Biograph exhibitions, Naval exhibit, Government bldg.
- Queen's jubilee presents on view, Congress building.
- Holograph demonstration, Interior Dept., Govt. bldg.
- 12:30 a. m.—Igorrote, Negro and Moro classes, Model Sch., Philippines.
- Demonstration, model dry dock, Government building.
- Drill, seacoast guns, Government Hill.
- Hourly biograph exhibition, Interior Dept., Govt. bldg.
- Classes of blind and deaf, Palace of Education.
- Vasecan Theater, Philippines.