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Oregon National Guard and the United States regular troops, fought a fierce battle at 4 o'clock in the afternoon In full view of the masses of visitors to the Exposition, a forsided height was stormed and captured by the soldiers. There were two forces engaged in the in the woods in an enveloping movement. battle; the blues composing the attacking force, and the browns on the defensive. The blues were victorious, capturing the browns in the entrenchments.

Cannons boomed and the rifles cracked and sputtered; whole battalions of soldiers rushed up the hillside through the grass and brush; men fell to the ground apparently riddled with bullets; the cavairy, charged up the road, all forming a battle that was realistic in the extreme delighting and entertaining the visitors the Exposition. The sham battle attracted one of the largest crowds of the month to the Exposition and all those who saw it were not disappointed.

The soldiers on the defensive were mmanded by Major Mays and were entrenched on the hillside directly back of the American Inn. The attacking force was under the command of Colonel C. U. Gantenbein. South of the American Inn, outside of the Exposition grounds, were stationed three battalions of the attacking forces, consisting of about 700 men. There were about 350 men in the force entrenched. On the Peninsula were stationed the two companies from the Tenth United States In-



and others. The prizes-To best county display

Baby's Home; Miss Mabel Devers, 253

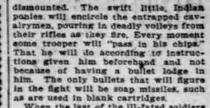
of bables, to best district display to the smallest baby, to the largest baby, to the finest blue, black, brown and gray-eyed; to the most beautiful, to the most perfectly formed, to the brightest, to the heaviest, to the lightest, to the best externed in the most perfect of the best-natured, to the most active, to the

man; Mrs. L. H. Wells, 607 East Ninth,

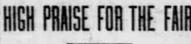
best-natured, to the most active to the youngest. Mr. McAllen offers a fine prize to the worst-behaved. Prizes given also to best decorated carriages. • The Exposition management and the merchants of the city will donate to the prize fund. Babies will be entered from the youngest age offered up to 3 wars old.

years old. Babigs should be listed with and all communication to Mins McKeown, care of MeAllen & McDonnell Third and Washington streets.





as are used in blank cartridges. When the last of the III-fated soldlers is down the Indians will rush upon the scene and go through the perform-ance of robbing the bodies, stripping away jackets, hats, boots and other equipment. The cavairymen will most probably see to it, however, that they have nothing of great value in their pockets, while the other taings can easily be recovered before the abor-iginal Americans take their final leave. Work on the warships which are to Work on the warships which are to figure in the mimic naval battle of Az-gunt 2 is progressing rapidly, and the boats will be rendy within two more The naval battle is to be the realistic affair of the kind ever



MAJOR HOOPER, OF DENVER 4 RIO GRANDE, ENTHUSIASTIC.

Portland Has Set a New Standard of Beauty for World's Expost-

"Portland has set a new standard of beauty for World's Fairs, and has proved that a most interesting and instructive exhibition con be made a superb success on the Pacific Coast," said Major S. K. Hooper, general pas-senger and ticket agent of the Denver & Rio Grande Railroad, who left for Denver last night. "I had been prepared for a beautiful Fair by reports rought back by friends who had preceded me, but nevertheless was surprised at the wonderful natural beauty of the surroundings and architecture that to my mind surpass by far any of the preceding National enterprises of the kind.

the kind. "It is a splendid Fair, and its com-pactness is a feature that should com-mend it to every visitor, for it is pos-sible to visit the exhibits—and they are very thorough and complete—without tiring oneself out. I was particularly impressed with the matchless charm of the strands and survived that the impressed with the matchless charm of the grounds, and surprised that the parking had all been done expressly for the Fair. Certainly that area should be retained as a public park with the Forestry structure and any other buildings of a permanent character kept and permanent exhibits housed in them as a source of instruction to strangers concerning the Oregon counstrangers concerning the Oregon coun-try and diversified and important in-dustries of the region given to the Union by reason of the journey of a

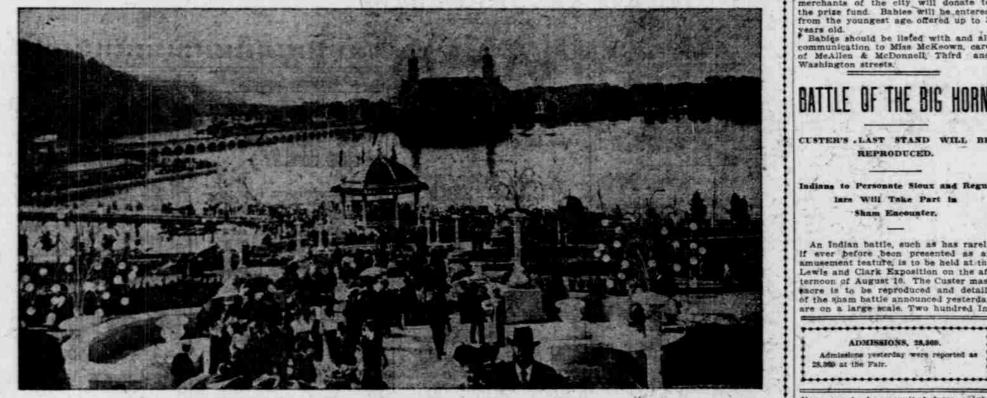
Union by reason of the journey of a century ago. "Thousands of tourists who come to Colorado during the next two months will journey on to Portland. We are going to have a little event of our own in Ultah also, so that will draw travel next month. August 11 the drawing for entry on Ultah Indian lands begins at Provo, Utah, registration for which be-gins at Grand Junction, Colo.; Vernal, Price and Provo, August 1, and con-tinues until August 12. These locali-ties are reached only by the Denver 4 Rio Grande, and there will unquestion-ably be great interest and registration several times the number of claims that can be alloted. It is a magnificent country of great agricultural possibilcountry of great agricultural possibil-ities that is 'o be opened."

WEATHER NO BAR.

Piano Buying Goes Merrily on at Ellers Plano House, Under the Most Favorable Circum

stances

Many of the city's visitors are finding



fentry. The cavalry and artillery tool stands along the railroad tracks north of Government Island At exactly 4 o'clock in the afternoon

soldier from the top of the hill waved a flag, and in answer the artillery opened with several shots. The infantry on Government Island and the National Guards stationed south of the American Inn began firing on the entrenchments and the battle was on. At the very beginning of the battle, one of the three attacking bettallons, which were trying to turn the flank of the enemy, swung away to the south in an enveloping movement. other two battalions deployed and Eadly advanced on the right flank of the entrenchments.

At this juncture the cavalry dashed down the St. Helens' road and part of the United States, troops embarked in boats and landed on the other side of the lake

CROWDS ON LAKEVIEW TERRACE AT THE EXPOSITION DURING THE SHAM BATTLE.

would make a rush of a dozen yards and then lie down in the grass taking advantage of the cover of brush and trees. They then would reply to the enemy's fire, and every few minutes making the enveloping movement burst and tanded on the other side of the lake at the foot of the hills. These movements were only feints and were intended to distract the attention of the enemy from the three battallons that were advancing on the right of the entrenchments. It was hoped to draw the browns from the breagworks to repei the cavalry and the landing party, in which case the retreat of the enemy would have been cut off by the infantry on the right. But the

their respective homes, and the few McAllen is assisted in this by that did not go yesterday, leave today. Company A, from Baker City, will re-chairman: Miss Alphia Dimmic mittee of ladies-Mrs. B: S. Pague, chairman; Miss Alphia Dimmick, main over in Portiand until Tuesday, which is Baker City day at the Erpo-sition. It is encamped on the Gold-smith tract, where all of the National Guards had their tents. vice: Miss McKeon, secretary, and the chairmen of the different districty of the city; Mrs. F. M. Branch, 95 /East Thirty-fourth street; Mrs. Norris Cox,

Compliments for the Guard.

North Twenty-first street; Mrs. Kath-Testerday at noon, the time when the encampment officially ended, the soldiers assembled together in front of their tents and listened to addresses by Governor Chamberlain, Colonel Gantenbein and Chapiain W. S. Gilbert, Governor Cham-batten delitered a brillingt encode in arine Daly, 573 Ifving street; Mrs. A. J. Farmer, 640 East Madison street;

beriain delivered a brilliant speech, in which he paid the National Guard many compliments. He was loudiy cheered upon the conclusion of his address. Colo-nel Gantenbelh and Chaplain Gilbert were

"From what I have learned from outside "From what I have learned from outside sources. I am more than satisfied that the Oregon National Quard can, without even the slightest degree of hesitancy, take its place alongside of any millits body in the United States," said the Governor. "I do not need to say that it is with a feeling of pride that I think of this, and I wigh to compliment both the officers and men for this cause of gratification. You have not anly brought honor to yourselves, but to the state as well." Colonel Gaptenbein, who followed Gov-ernor Chamberiain, said in part: "It is difficult for me to express the pleasure and gratification I have reserved in the ten days' encampment which we are now ending. The entire encampment, from every point of view, has been the most successful encampment that I have ment the ten days to competed with the

when successful encarpment that I have ever had the honor to be connected with I cannot find words in which to express my admiration for the exemplary conduct and character of the enlisted men in

"I cannot refrain from supplementing be Colonel's remarks and saying that I. the Colone's remarks and saying that I, as chaplain, was not only impressed with the military conduct of the camp, but the moral as well. We had over 806 men in camp for ten days. Out of these 806 men there were but II booked in the guard-house, and these men were held under the most minor charge-absent from rollcall. As chaplain of the regiment, I want to say that I am thoroughly proud of the boys. They are not only soldiers, but gentle-men."

BABIES TO HAVE A DAY. In September the Infants of North will Be on View.

There will be a Bables' day at th

An Indian battle, such as has rarely if ever before been presented as an Ellers Plano House a most delightful amusement feature, is to be held at the place to stop these warm days, even if Lewis and Clark Exposition on the af-ternoon of August 10. The Custer mas-

ra Will Take Part In

Sham Encounter,

ADMISSIONS, 28,169.

milone yesterday were reported as

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dians are to be recruited from boring reservations and these will be pitted against a troop of cavairy. The Indians will, wear the war paint and full equipments of the Sloux and the

planos ever brought to the Coast at one time was also received by Ellers Plano House during the past week. troopers will wear the uniforms used troopers will wear the uniforms used by the cavalry service in 1876. The fight is to take place on the Gov-ernment peninsula, where the topogra-phy is somewhat similar to the Big Horn Basin. The cavalry will stand off the first ascault of the Indians in solid formation, but as their numbers are thinned out will gather on a little swale and fight to the death. Histori-cal descriptions of Custer's last battle will be used in making the finat plans Four of these instruments are now dispfhyed in their window, three of them being the famous Chickering quarter grands and the fourth a very hands upright. The aggregate value of this one single shipment of Chickering planos exceeded 15,003. It is not antic-lpated by Eilers Plano House that these Chickerings will remain in stock very jong since two additional carloads, including no less than 28 more Chickwill be used in making the final plans



Sales the past week were extremely large for this season, four superb Chickering grand planos, as many Webers, seven Planolas, and three Planola Planos, as well as a large number of nigh-grade planos of various makes being purchased. The largest shipment of Chickering

Mrs. George Flanders, 580 Elfabeth street; Mrs. Henry W. Goddard, 455 Go-ing street; Mrs. Kent; Mrs. Kingsbury; Miss Winifred Mosher, Sixth and Sherof battle and the fight will be as nearly a reproduction of the original massacre as possible to make it. ering grands, besides numerous up-rights are now on the way to Portland, Store 351 Washington, corner Park The redskins will fight mounted and (Eighth) street.



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