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SECOND DAY OF THE FAIR

THE WEATHER WAS BAD BUT PEOPLE WERE OUT.

Mrs. Potter Palmer Holds a Great Private Reception—Paderewski Plays to a Shivering Audience.

CHICAGO, May 3.—It was bleak and drear at the Exposition grounds to day, but thousands of visitors braved the raw northeast wind and took in the greatest show on earth. The question as to whether interest centered more in the ornate surroundings outdoors or in the millions of attractive objects within the buildings. All had their admirers. The bandstand, filled with clashing cymbals, resounding drums and piping instruments of brass, held the crowds during the continuance of the musical number.

The great fountain was not filled, but all day the waterfall was lined with people admiring the symmetry of the mermaids, which swam in air instead of the water, and in studying the beautiful allegory worked out in Santa Maria. From this central point the procession was very generally over to the Agricultural building, on to the Casino and over to Music Hall. The landscape people have made such a perfect piece of road in front of the peristyle and on the bridge crossing the east end of the main basin that people seemed to prefer to do their walking in that locality. The whole great court is paved with red pressed brick and, except at the gentle rise caused by the bridge, is as level as a billiard table.

Another compliment was paid to Columbus and his native country by the elevation of a gilded model of the Santa Maria to the highest point on one of the 110 feet flagstaffs between the terminal station and the Administration building. A little Austrian boy—an employee of the expert sailors who have been on salary for a month or so to man the halyards at extremely elevated points and make perilous ascents to the dizzy heights of the Manufactures and other roofs—was raised to the top of the flagstaff on a seat which looked no larger than a lath and did the task.

MRS. PALMER RECEIVES. A Brilliant Assemblage Gathered at Her Spacious Home.

CHICAGO, May 3.—The reception given by Mrs. Potter Palmer this afternoon was one of the most splendid private events known in the annals of Chicago society. Representatives of the ladies' committees from foreign countries who attended the opening of the World's Columbian Exposition were among the guests of honor. The others were the Duke and Duchess of Veragua and their party. Then there were all the members of the Cabinet, Presidential and diplomatic parties still remaining in the city; also a few members of the National Commission. There were no national decorations within that palatial home by the lake shore, but floating above the high northeast tower without was the gay emblem of liberty, and from the staff that upheld it radiated long lines bearing the flags of all nations. These bright pennants could be seen away down the drive, and they fluttered a mild welcome to the occupants of the carriages as they swept up the curved carriage road and passed beneath the massive porte cochere. Superb vases of rare porcelain, containing hundreds of snowy lilies, marked the flat sides of the octagonal rotunda in which Mrs. Palmer received her guests. Arrayed in queenly attire, she greeted them all with a simplicity and graciousness that was in perfect accord with her republican birth and training. A cluster of lilies shone in beautiful white satin and great trains of pink and white tulips breathed an odor of spring in the morning room. In the dining-room delicate tones of pink were repeated again and again in a myriad of blossoms that nodded everywhere. Only roses were used, and they vied in hue with the rich flesh tints seen in the sportive cupids that made merry in the decorated walls.

FROZE WHILE THEY LISTENED.

Paderewski Opens Music Hall in an Arctic Temperature.

CHICAGO, May 3.—Ignace J. Paderewski consecrated Music Hall at Jackson Park. He did it yesterday in the presence of the most unique audience he ever faced; a collection of people who shivered and shook in the Arctic blasts, pent up in the building since the time when winter was strong. They sat with their hats on, men and women; buttoned tight their coats, drew up their collars, and ran foot-races in the corridors to keep their toes warm. They applauded with might and main to keep up circulation, and chased about to find places which the echoes had not discovered. The folks in the galleries looked like lone fishermen with a section apiece.

Mr. Paderewski did not wear gloves when he was playing. He took them off just before coming from behind the stage. He had not yet doffed his winter clothing, and anyway his vigorous manner would supply him heat, which the two red-hot salamanders did not. The salamanders were part of the stage decorations, sort of central figures, about which green bay trees and azaleas were arranged with more or less artistic effect. They did not have any stovepipes and the out-of-town audience spent the time between the numbers wondering where the smoke went and how he combed that hair.

Mr. Paderewski had a magnificent orchestra to assist him in the consecration—an aggregation of artists selected from music centers. It was a terrific

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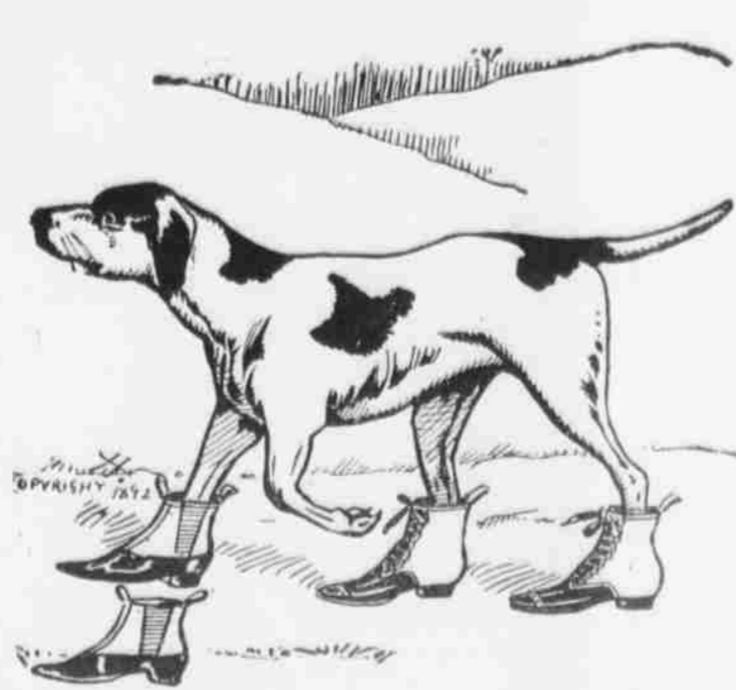
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Strict News Censorship—Many Conflicting Reports as to the Importance of the Uprising.

KEY WEST (Fla.), May 3.—News has reached here that it is officially announced in Havana that Satorius and his followers have surrendered with their horses and arms. They have all been liberated on parole. The latest information before this announcement was that the insurgents were located between Puerto Padre and Manate. It was stated yesterday that they had been reduced by desultory but not twenty-five and they were pursued so closely by seven scouting parties that it was expected they would either surrender or be captured.

Almost complete reticence continues to characterize every department of the public service in Havana. Every avenue for obtaining news is closed and all information regarding the uprising in the eastern provinces is guarded. A strict censorship is maintained over the press and cable, and only that which is favorable to the Government is allowed to be sent out. Occasionally an item from a correspondent in the interior favorable to the insurgents finds its way into print, and only from these and subsequent measures adopted by the authorities in that locality do the natives get any comfort.

There is little doubt that the uprising was premature, and therefore the movement only received the support of the most impetuous and enthusiastic. For this reason, too, it is deplored if not actually repudiated by those leaders whose well-matured plans have been thereby frustrated. While it is claimed that the most prominent leaders of the 1868 insurrection are in the present uprising, their names do not appear among those now in revolt.

The authorities, however, continue active measures to suppress the uprising. Troops are constantly being sent eastward. All available war vessels are centering there. The gunboat Jorge Juan left Sunday for Zibars with 150 regulars belonging to the Fargogone regiment, under Captain Gonzales. The steam launch Caridad has been ordered to Nuevitas. Orders have been issued to the gunboat Telegrafo to get ready for sea.

On the steamer Herrera, which sailed yesterday, fifty-five mounted guards under Captain Munoz, and fifty guerrillas under Captain Lacoste left for Neuviitas. A company of guerrillas has also been sent from Batalano for Santiago de Cuba. This shows that under the surface and in spite of apparent indifference some alarm is felt.

Mail advices from Havana to-night bring quieting news, if they can be believed. *La Lucha* and *Discusion* say Governor-General Arias has received telegrams from the Soias of San Luis and other towns in the district of Santiago saying the civil authorities will preserve the peace and are offering all support. One dispatch places the rebel forces at ten and assures the Governor-General that they will lay down their arms if their lives are spared. The military captain of the Santiago district believes the rebels will surrender.

The Government dispatches state that the rebel forces are small and not increasing, and locates them at one time in the bushes on horseback, and according to another telegram of the same date they are said to be between Puerto Padre and Manate. All dispatches belittle the movement and indicate the early surrender of the troops, but the truth of it is mistrusted because of the rapid and vigorous movements of the Spanish troops. The Minister of War at Madrid telegraphed the Governor-General yesterday to use all vigorous measures necessary for the suppression of the rebellion and to arm all troops with repeating rifles.

Dissatisfaction expressed in Spain at the course of Governor-General Arias in Cuba led to his tendering his resignation on May 1st. This act is regretted by the Spanish papers, and is censured as premature and due to the too delicate feelings of General Arias. General La Chambre has been placed in charge of the Spanish troops in Orient. There are seven companies of infantry and three or four companies of cavalry in Orient, but they have encountered no insurgents yet.

The steamer Villa Verde, which landed the battalion of Tarragona at Jibara, left Havana again yesterday with Senior Elias and other aids and troops to join General La Chambre. The Minister of War at Madrid has ordered all the troops in the Canaries and Porto Rico to Cuba immediately. Troops from Cadiz, Barcelona and Santander have been ordered to the Canaries and Porto Rico. After a short stay for acclimation they will be sent to Cuba.

News of the revolt in Manzanillo has been confirmed. The importance of the movement may be understood from the fact that the Secretary of War, General Lopez Dominguez, answered Representative Portuonko, declaring that orders had been given for the movement of all regiments in the Canaries and Porto Rico to Cuba.

Colonel Marcana, chief in the first war, is at the head of the force in Manzanillo. In spite of the protests of the civil authorities in the Santiago district that the peace would be maintained by the civil authorities and that a military proclamation was unnecessary, the district has been declared in a state of siege. The military commander of Santiago admits that the first party of insurgents numbered 150. They are said to be secure in the fastness of the mountains in Chaparra.

A private letter to *La Lucha* states that the President of the autonomist party called on the authorities of Holquin and stated that the men were ready to surrender if promised safety, and some groups had been already dissolved.

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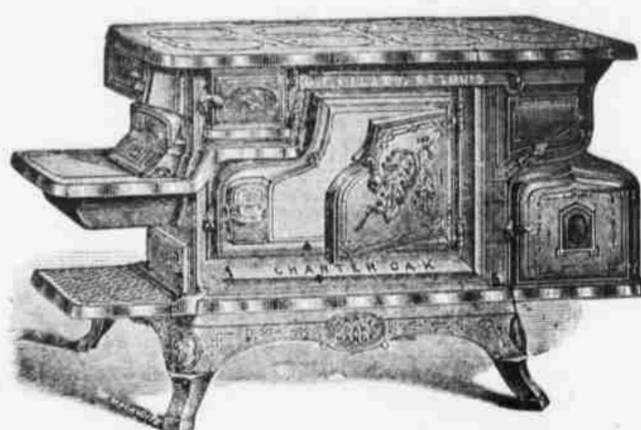
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