

Mercury

BY HOYT & CO.

ANDERSON, S. C. THURSDAY, JULY 27, 1876.

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ADVERTISING.—One Dollar per square of one inch for the first insertion, and Fifty Cents per square for subsequent insertions. Advertisements for three, six or twelve months. Advertisements for one year. No advertisement counted less than a square.

Advertisements will be made with those wishing to advertise for three, six or twelve months. Advertising by contract must be confirmed to the advertising rates. Announcements of marriages and deaths, and notices of a religious character, are respectfully solicited, and will be inserted gratis.

WHEN SAMMY COMES IN.

By your public hall, at the close of the day,
There stood a white man and his head it
Was grey.
And thus he rebuked the Republican din—
"There'll never be peace till Sammy comes in."

"Our country's half ruined with sectional
Wars;
Though the war is long over its debts are
Deep scars—
Nay, wounds opened fresh by the vampires
And they'll never stop bleeding till Sammy
Comes in."

"The people are victims of thieves in high
Places,
Whose deeds are exposed to eternal disgrace;
Still with Hayes they are hoping, dull cattle,
To win,
But their now will be musty when Sammy
Comes in."

"Our fathers, by tyrants and Tories of yore,
Were stung to the courage that all men
Should have,
If the sons are as free as the sires that have
been,
They'll rise in their might and make Sammy
Come in."

"All hail to the new revolution, whose chief,
As honest as Washington, brings us relief;
The staff of Long Branch, with his friends
And his kin,
Are soon going out, and then Sammy
Comes in."

OUR CENTENNIAL LETTER.

THE GOVERNMENT BUILDING—ARMY AND MARINE MONUMENTS—INDIAN RELICS—RICH ORES—WONDERFUL MACHINERY—WORKINGS OF THE POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT.

Special Correspondence of the Anderson Intelligencer.

PHILADELPHIA, July 20, 1876.

I did think at first that I would go systematically through the different buildings of the Exhibition, finishing one up before I began with another; but it is dreadfully tiresome work to continue writing on one subject, no matter how absorbing the interest, so for the future, I have concluded to move wherever my inclination leads—perhaps one or two days in the Government Building, and several visits to Machinery Hall. I will not forget the Ladies' Department, nor the many isolated points of interest that go to make up this wonderful Exhibition.

My advice to a visitor to the Centennial is, don't forget to examine the Government buildings. Here are models of ships, elegant and clean cut, and of all that look as though they would cleave the water like an arrow; pigmy monitors, defying shot and shell; villainous-looking torpedoes, whose mission is to send whole ship-loads of poor devils to Davy Jones' locker; rifled cannons, whose chief delight is to knock spots on an enemy nine or ten miles away; and shot and shell of indescribable power and destructibility, the very contemplation of which is filled with visions of mangled legs and arms, and all the horrors that surround the dreadful panoply of war. One thing made me mad. Here was the great American Nation coming up to a World's Exhibition, and yet in its representations of the plastic art I doubt if such libelous abominations were ever conceived before in the heavens above, or the earth beneath, or the waters that are under the earth. Such soldiers, sailors and mariners were never since the world began. One representative of the Marine Corps stands at the southeast door; he looks as though he had been fed for ten years on sour milk and cabbage. He has a frightened look, as though he had first received the shock of a giant torpedo in the rear, and was about to retreat in double-quick time. Another brave soldier looks as though he was slowly recovering from an attack of acute colic, and was anxiously watching the approach of returning symptoms; and still another gallant tar looks as though he had been knocked on his beam ends, and was emphatically going off his ear.

Disgusted at the vile libels on our soldiers and sailors, I wandered down to the Indian collection till I came to a case containing some murderous-looking war clubs; they were all knotty and gnarled, and looked as if they would crush in a man's skull like an egg-shell. I am not naturally sanguinary, but my fingers itched to get hold of one of those clubs. Then I should want one to catch for me the Secretary of the Navy, the jolly Robeson, and the late Secretary of War, Mr. Belknap, and unmindful of their eminent services, I think I should take exquisite delight in braining them with one of those war clubs. Shades of Decatur, Perry and Lawrence! if permitted to look down from above, what you see your righteous indignation as you contemplate these murderous offerings of the noble American sailors? Ghost of brave old Farragut, haunt this lubberly Secretary till these libels on our honest tars are removed; and you, brave men, who went down with the Cumberland, rattle your white bones around his couch at night as a punishment for the disgrace which these vile effigies inflict on our soldiers and sailors. Stir him up with pitch-forks and all sorts of uncomfortable things till they are hidden from sight, and the Government building is relieved from the infamy of their presence. There are some exceedingly ingenious and marvellous machines here that seem to be almost gifted with human intelligence; but it is more than this, for human intelligence is subject to mistake, but these machines never err. Look at the telegraph machine which stands near the post office, it is indeed a marvel of marvels. A dainty little lady sits beside it in an easy-chair; she looks the picture of serene comfort, and well she may, for she has nothing to do but to enjoy herself at the government expense. Occasionally, for amusement, she may take upon a loose bundle of envelopes to fan herself with, but the machine does all the work. Describe it, I can't. All I can say is, that you put in a bundle of paper and it comes out first-class envelopes.

Right across the hall is the most splen-

did collection of American woods ever congregated in one exhibition—oak, maple, cherry, pine, spruce, cedar, and, in fact, all the woods known to the American Continent. Still farther on we have the display of the Patent Office Department, stored with its wonderful relations of genius. All sorts of incomprehensible machines crowd these cases—machines, the story of whose conception and completion would be the saddest of all sad histories, for long and weary lives were worn out in their invention, and the inventors perished, like the prophet of old, in sight of the promised land.

The Indian collection is especially fine, and to its consideration I would direct the attention of all who visit the Centennial. It is not merely the collection of arms and dresses, but the complete historic links, which carry you back ages before the white men set foot upon the American Continent. Giant carvings are there, representing the most hideous of all heathen deities—monstrous conceptions monstrously worked out—and yet, in general classification, belonging to the same family of Titanic gods that guard the mouldering palaces of Nineveh and Thebes. Not the least interesting portion of the Exhibition is the grand collection of negatives from which were taken Prof. Hayden's views of the Yellowstone. Indian life in every phase is here, and views of those wonderful ruins, the discovery of which has awakened such interest among our archaeologists. The collection of ores is one of especial merit—California, Nevada, Oregon, Colorado and Utah being represented. These cases contain wealth untold, and we might think that gold and silver were the kings of the earth if it were not that, close by the gold and silver exhibit, we find ourselves in the presence of King Iron. Talk of your kings and emperors! No majesty so potent as iron. Go through the halls of this great Exhibition, and turn where you will, iron confronts you everywhere. You look at some wondrous product of the loom; you admire the splendor of its figures and the beauty of its colors; you go back to the loom where it was created, and you find it all of iron. Directly or indirectly, it enters into the composition or production of everything you see or use; and I said to myself, "It is neither gold nor silver nor cotton, but iron is king."

In another part of the building is a great collection of fishes, many of them admirably prepared. In fact, I almost wished that the same individual who stuffed the fishes had been engaged to stuff the sailors and marines. I commend this matter to the respectful attention of the Secretary of the American Navy. The machines used in the production of cannon, rifles, guns, pistols, etc., are also well represented. There is also a machine for the preparation of cartridges. This is one of the self-feeding machines, where the happy guardian of it has nothing to do but pick his teeth and fan himself, and he looks all the time as if he was trying to invent some machine to absolve him from these onerous duties. Lathes for turning gun-stocks are there, and others for rifling all sorts of firearms, murderous-looking mitrailleuses, and rakish Gatling guns meet you at every corner. Looking on our guns, our defenses, and our ships, the average American comes to the comfortable conclusion that the country is entirely safe; and if they can only reproduce in sufficient numbers such soldiers, sailors and marines as they have here in effigy, no foreign foe would dare molest us, for they would frighten the devil himself.

The weather has been simply frightful, the thermometer ranging as high as 108° in the shade. While I write, miniature bridal veils are coursing down my back, and young Niagaras are surging from my manly brow. The Peace Congress has been in session for the last three days, and yesterday a resolution was introduced that war is played out. I am really glad of it, for I couldn't fight now worth a cent—a two year old boy could tick me, and not half try. The pretty cadets had all gone back to West Point, and our Chestnut street belles are in despair. Dom Pedro has deserted us; but a merciful Providence, just in the nick of time, sent us Don Carlos, and we are happy—no doubt, to be sure, after such an emperor as Dom Pedro; but will do till we can catch something more substantial. The heat of the weather has materially affected the number of visitors, the falling off being several thousand a day. We look anxiously for a falling barometer, with commensurate returns at the turnstiles; and, dreaming of future beauty and of skates, snowballs, and sleigh-bells.

I am yours truly,
BROADBENT.

AN HONEST CONVICT.—At Des Moines, Iowa, a few months ago, in a moment of passion, a young man of upright character, named Morris Spangler, killed a mate with whom he had hitherto been on friendly terms. It was believed there were extenuating circumstances which would prevent a verdict against him, but he was convicted, and sentenced to the penitentiary for two years. He asked leave of the sheriff to visit his parents, who lived a few miles from the city, promising to return so as to go with the other prisoners on the day when they were to be removed. The sheriff accepted his promise. He went home, and bade all his friends and schoolmates farewell, leaving with them various keepsakes, gathered together his school books, and returned promptly, and was conveyed to prison. He took his books with him, and he had been here for some time when he was asked to write a letter to his mother. He wrote her a long letter, and in it he said: "I have been here for some time, and I have learned a great deal. I have learned that I was wrong, and I have learned that I must be honest. I have learned that I must be industrious, and I have learned that I must be obedient. I have learned that I must be kind, and I have learned that I must be brave. I have learned that I must be true, and I have learned that I must be just. I have learned that I must be good, and I have learned that I must be noble. I have learned that I must be wise, and I have learned that I must be strong. I have learned that I must be patient, and I have learned that I must be merciful. I have learned that I must be generous, and I have learned that I must be forgiving. I have learned that I must be kind, and I have learned that I must be brave. I have learned that I must be true, and I have learned that I must be just. I have learned that I must be good, and I have learned that I must be noble. 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