

Great Industrial  
Fair  
Notes on the Fair.  
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The sham battle of Wednesday morning one of the old women remembered when she was in the real battle of many years ago and the flood of memories was too much for her and she turned and went back to her teepee wailing and weeping over some one lost in a real fight.

Of the 260 teepees one third of them were the round old fashioned pointed tepee. They made a very picturesque appearance. They want all the families to get one for the next fair.

The absolute order on the Fair grounds was noticed and remarked upon by all the visitors. There was no carousing and no quarelling and a good healthy spirit of fun was every where. The policemen had very little to do. Hunts Along with his new uniform and helmet was conspicuous figure among the group of policemen.

Seven hundred dollars was collected from the people on the reservation. The large tent cost \$275.00

There were forty Sioux wagons from Standing Rock and four Black Feet Indians from Montana. Crosby Beak and Robert Little Wolf had their tepees within the great circle set apart. They were especially delegated to attend to the wants and entertainment of the visiting Indians.

Rev. CL Hall furnished pig for the greased pig catch. The one who caught the pig got it.

The gait of the council scene will never be forgotten. The old men and the committee asat in front, the women behind and the younger fellows and children in the back ground. Byron Wilde interpreted for the Ree and Arthur Mandan for the Mandan and the Grosventre. Every sentence of Mr. Abbott and Mr. Hanna had to be interpreted in both langugages. When a good strong statemnt was given the "how" was heard all around.